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POWERS DIFFER AS TO CHINA'S PUNISHMENT.

Some But This Country Makes a Protest.

changes concerning China which have States been on during the last few days among the powers relates to the wisdom of delivering an "ultimatum" in the text of the demand to be hunded to the Chinese envoys, involving the possibility of a resulting declaration of war against China in case the demands of the ultimatum be not complied with It appears that some of the powers desired the express use of the word "ultimatum" in the demand relative to the decapitation or other extreme punishment of eleven of the princes and other high officials responsible for the outrages, and this view of using the most expressive terms of diplomacy seems to have found favor with the Ministers at Peking.

al capitals considerable dissent became munifest. About a week ngo Japar took the initiative in an appeal for mo lcration, and this received the favorable consideration of the United States France, Russia and Great Britain, al-Britain cannot be made. About the same time Secretary Hay took steps to the extent of an ultimatum against China, but that the demands should might have the power to comply with,

be modified by the onitsian of an ultimatum, aithough it is not set clear what the final attitude of the remaining powers-Germany, Austria and Italywill be. The negotiations in this purticular were carried on in London through Embassador Cloate, and it is with the proscuttion of individual regarded as significant that one of the claims for indemnity through the slowparties to the Anglo-German alliance moving agencies at Poking.

The State Department has cabled Minister Conger to forward the text of the agreement reached by the foreign Ministers at Paking. Meanwhile he will withhold his signature until the President has had an opportunity to utlyfy himself as to this important document, and to make such change as will bring it into accord with our

Incagreement will not become effective in its present shape. It appears that upon inquiry directed to the powers themselves, their Ministers at Peking have not correctly reflected their pres ent views ny to the busis of the peace negotiations. This statement is certainly true as to a majority of the powers interested, and the fact is regarded as welcoming the prediction that the jured, however agreement must be modified or abon-

that while these negotiations are dragerican consuls in China are achieving practical and valuable results by inexpress the view of this Government dividual efforts. They are addressing themselves in cases directly to the Vice I roya of the great provinces where Amcrican property interests have suffered not be beyond what China reasonably to secure indemnity and reparation, and in most cases they are succeeding very The unanimity of sentiment among vell. It is surmised from the latest the powers gives ground for the belief Chinese relyices that the English Conthat the demands of the Ministers will | suls are doing likewise and are making er the United States, par Great Britain will be obliged to concern themselves

IS OFF.

Settlement With

Phillips.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 -It was authorita-

tively unnounced today that the big

Phillips, it is stated, made private

ttlements yesterday with all the big

shorts on the basis of lifty cents a bushel and today he is said to hold not

more than 25,000 bushels of November

When the announcement was made

the price ouldkly dropped from 49c to

THEY SOLD SECRETS.

Civil Service Scandal Crops Out

in Chicago.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs

CHICAGO, Not. 28 -As a result of

the Grand Jury investigation into the alleged attempts to interfere with the

workings of the civil service law in the

conducting of examinations for police

licutenants, the Grand Jury today re-turned indictments against Dovid Web-

er and Samuel C. Kanter and Braman

H. Loveless, an examiner on the com-

mission and partner of Commissioner

John W. Ludwig of the merit board.

The men are charged with conspiracy to furnish special and secret informa-

tion regarding civil service examina-tions. Statements were made before

the Grand Jury that the firm of Web-

er & Kanter has secured the questions

for the police lieutenants' examination

from Attorney Loveless, and the ques-

tions had been sold to several police

sergeants previous to the examination.

TO HONOR PAUNGEFOTE

'squieze" on the Board of Trade hich has been conducted by George II.

MURDER. CORNER TRIAL.

son Constantly at Her Side.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23 -- A riccial to the Star from Eldorado, Kan

At noon today the defense in the Jes sie Morrison murder case had one chailenge remaining, and when that is used and the vacancy filled there will be a complete jury and the hearing of the evidence will begin.

Jessie Morrison's comfort and support during the trial is her old father, Pormer Probate Judge Morrison. He has been by her side in the court room constantly and has accompanied her to

and from the Jall. Olin Castle, widower of the murdered woman, has arranged a hunting party for Thanksgiving Day and invited soveral of the newspaper men attending

the trial to accompany him.
"I wish this trial would end," he said to the reporters, "I'm getting awfully tired of it."

JURY SECURED

ELDORADO, Kas, Nov. 28 -A jury to try Jessie Morrison, charged with killing Mrs. G. Olin Castle, her rival, was secured this afternoon after more than a week's examination of veniremen. All the jury are farmers and married men. None of them are under 20 years of age. The court adjourned until Priday morning, when the taking of evidence will be-

ROBERTS NEEDS TROOPS

War in South Africa a Long Way From Being, Ended,

LONDON, Nov. 28.-While the reports of the condition of Caps Colony are regarded as somewhat unnecessarily glarmist, there is little discoultion to take a too reserve view of the gento take a too roseate view of the general situation. The constant dispatch to South Africa of reinforcing drafts and the daily fights at points with apart show the war is not niver, and, while the statement that Lord Roberts has demanded 20,000 freeh troops it is probable Queen Victoria will offer a Vicountship or an Earldom to Lord Roberts them for duty at the front. These reliefs will be dispatched, but they will as robustly attenuate the garrisons of the United States."

INDW YORK, Nov. 23.—It is reported here from Peking that the Germans have boarded a Chinese vessel and demanded 20,000 freeh troops is in probable Queen Victoria will offer a Vicountship or an Earldom to Lord Roberts will be dispatched, but they will as robustly attenuate the garrisons of the United States."

INDW YORK, Nov. 23.—It is reported here from Peking that the Germans have boarded a Chinese vessel and demanded treasure consigned to an English company at Tien Tsin. As the boxes of treasure had been landed the German was taken to the hospital the diplomatic service, in recognition of his retirement from the diplomatic service, in recognition of his retirement from the diplomatic service, in recognition of his proposed and then shot himself through the dispatched, but they will as robustly attenuate the garrisons of the United States."

She was a daughter of John Couns, a blist died in horrible agony soon afterward the charge of abandonment.

F. W. LAUFER, Scientific Opticians the charge of abandonment.

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KILL FOR CASH.

Bank and Kill an Officer.

Escape With Its Contents.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
EMDIN, Ill., Nov. 28—Pour masked

men wricked the Parmers' Bank of Emden carly today. It is stated that they secured all the funds of the bank, between \$3,000 and \$1,000. When the robbers discharged their first blasts of dynamic in an effort to open the vault the explo-sion aroused. John Alberts, four blocks away. Alberts hurried to the bank. One of the rebbers was on guard on the streets. He seized Alberts, who was bound hand and foot and dragged into arations for the second blast. When the fuso was lighted the robbers stepped out-side and Albert lay in the corner when it went off. He was not seriously in-

The second blast unhinged the vault doors and the robbers made off with all the cash. Securing a handcar they pulled out in the direction of Delayan they were met by Patrolman Sanford, who attempted to arrest them. One of the robbers fired and Sanford fell, mor-tally wounded through the lody.

Outside the town the men boarded i senger train on the Chicago and Alton. All traces of them were lost.

The engineer of the passenger train claims that he saw a man jump from the first car at Minier while the train was moving at a high speed, but a search of the locality failed to show any trices of the man

The bank building was almost a com-

GERMANY N LNE.

Kaiser Assents to the Joint Note of Peking Ministers.

Father of Jessie Morri-Shorts Make a Private thoris that Germany has assented, without a modification, to the joint note pre-

The officials of the Foreign Office deny the statement from Peking that France has selzed territory at Tien Tsin for the purpose of tripling the size of her con-cersion.

A disputch from Peking to the Havas A disputed from resume to the follow-free powers declare they are authorized to sign the joint agreement to be presented to China Germany, the United States, Great Britain, Austro-Hungary, Belgium

WINANS' CITIZENSHIP.

Suit That Affects Estate of the Dead Millionaire.

LONDON, Nov. 28-The Lord Chief Justice's court is occupled at present with determining whether the late William Winans, formerly of Baltimore, Md, was a domiciled resident of Great Pritain when he died in 1897. This question is being tested on account of a legacy of £2,000 willed to his sister-in-lay, Elien Delarse, on which the crown claims a legacy duty. As the Attorney-General smilingly remarked, the decision of course will affect the whole of Mr. Misnes will affect the misnes will affect the whole of Mrs. Misnes will affect the whole of Mrs. Misnes will affect the misnes will affect the misnes will be misnessed to the misnessed the misnessed to the m

fect the whole of Mr. Winans' millions and counsel for the crown proceeded to recount the estates and shooting grounds leased by, Mr. Winaus, on which he lavished enormous auris of money, including \$70,000 on the shooting leased from Lord Lovat, "consti-tution," contended the Attorney-General, "ample proof of his settlement in this country"

Walter Winans testified that his father always regarded Baltimore as his hime.

The case is proceeding. The court finally decided in favor of the crown and against Winans.

HICH-HANDED GERMANS

Seize a Chinese Vessel and Con-. fiscate Her Cargo. -

LOST NEAR J. GUAM

Yosemite Goes Down.

Lose Their ·Lives.`

DEATH.

Messages of Sympathy For Dead Senator's Widow.

rympuny for the water and aming observator Davis, who died last night, hate been coming in today from all quarters of the world. Among them were the fol-

lowing: President McKinky—I beg you will receive the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Mc-Rinkey and myself in your great sorrow In the death of Senator Davis the Nation over one of its wisert statesmen, a tire-ess student of public affairs, whese discussion of great questions was character-ized by habitual fairness and profound

Senator Hanna-I am decely grieved to dustre to extend my sincere sympathy to

pared by the Ministern of the powers at Peking, and that France has also congreat loss you have sustained, with the and our backs run them in better. The whole country, by the death of Senator men will play bull from start to finish.

Davis I feel deeply the loss of an inti- We will not be stampeded, and it is needmate friend.
Baron Fava, Italian Embassador-With

all your friends and countrymen, I deeply share your great serrow.

Secretary of State John Hay-My wife joins me in expressions of heartfelt sym-pathy and sorrow. This country has lost one of its ablest and most devoted states

Judi e William R Day, ex-Secretary of State-Mrs Day oins in extending deep-est sympathy in your bereavement. We mourn the departure of a dear friend, and the loss to the country is irreparable A formal statement from the Supreme Court of Minnesota was received today by Mrs. Dayls, ns follows:

"We, the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Minnesota, having been informed or this morning's session of the hereby profess our sorrow at his untimely demise and extend our sincere and hear: felt sympathy to you and the members of the family in your sad pereavement We assure you of our profound regret for the irreparable loss which you have sustained in the death of your late lamented

It is probab'o the funeral will be held at II o'clock Saturday morning, aithough definite arrangements have not yet been

DOUBLE MURDER

Tacoma Negro Shoots His Wife and Kills Himself.

IS NOT SURE.

in the Best Condition.

Captain Pringle are Confident.

the State institution in the big game to morrow. Dibblee and Premo, the mer California relied upon to fill left en I in case Hudson's arm did not allow him to play, were both injured in last night' practice game.

Although Trainer Lean says he have Hudson in condition, it is greatly feared by the Blue and Gold supporters that Williams, the freshman end, will have to be put in at the last minute. Left end is California's weakest place on the line, and though Williams is a hard and steady player he does not approach Var-

The practice game yesterday afternoon was short and hard.

Coach Kelley when reen this morning made the following statement: "The training this year has been direct-

ed to perfecting the offense. The individual men from last year's team have al-ready received couching in defensive work and are more able to keep that up than and are more able to keep that un than to gain in offensive play, which demands that the eleven should be drilled in playing together. The need of developing a new back field has forced us to work all the harder in perfecting our offense.

"We have had to make so many changes that the best team development has been hindered. Another thing, we have had to play our older Varsity men

have had to play our older Varsity mer "No man after learning his game needs

hew men to a unity of play, and Womble lins been needed to give the signals that we feel we have done the hest with

the material at our disposal, and I am satisfied with the team. It will give a good account of itself." A Captain Pringle has the utmost confi-

TRIBUNI representative made the fol-lowing statement:
"The team as now picked represents the best we have. Our line is strong enough to hold Stanford's rushes if it plays its arriest. Our center trio, if firm and ef fective and backed by Duden and Smith, will be able to withstand the bucks of our opponents. A great deal depends on the defensive work of our backs. Stanford's formation calls for a heavy defense. Our line men can only be expected to burst through and break up the interference behind the line. The ends and backs should not the heartfalt blooms of every few

which will be felt the country over.

Baron von Holleben, German Embissible that lost the freshman game. In the and mother in the town, saidor-Receive, please, the expression of the said over months.

TO TAKE OFFICE.

Stratton Will Be Sworn ---Harry A. Melvin's Appointment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock Fred-rick S. Stratton will be sworn in as Collector of the Port of Fan Francisco before United States Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow. Judge, Morrow was formerly the law partner of the Collector. Stanley Jackson, sen of the late Col

onel Jackson, will be appointed Deputy Collector by Mr. Stratton immediately after he takes the oath of office. His term as chief deputy will cease on January 1st, when William B. Hamilton will be named as his successor.

Deputy Collector Hollywood, who has charge of the Califand customs, will join the great majority of outs on the first of the year. Mr. Stratton bes not determined who will be his success-

Harry Melvin of Oakland will be appointed Deputy United States District Attorney.

BRUTAL ROBBERS ATTACK WOMAN AT FRUITVALE.

Death of Princes Demanded By Masked Men Wreck a The Auxiliary Cruiser Berkeley's Team is Not Mrs. W. B. Curtis is Roughly Handled By Highwaymen--Women Terrified.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—It develops should give its adherence to the moders bed today that the chief point in the explanation advanced by the United France concerning Chief which have States that the Contain Princels are Contain Princels are Contain Princels. and brutally assaulted by two footpads

and relieved of several dollars.

Mrs. Curits had been attending a social function in this city last night, and left Oakland about midnight by the Haywards electric car.

and started to walk briskly for her home just back of the Hush residence. shen suddenly she felt a strong arm

hand was pressed hard against her mouth to stifle any possible cutery, Almost simultaneously another man

grabbed her little satchel suspended at

Mrs. Curis states that the robber who first assailed her was a tall man, and his accomplice was short in stature Through the rough clapping against her

face of the hand of the tall highwayman, she sustained a painful scratch on her nose about an inch long She fears the ecratch was made by the robber's inger-nail, and hence is consider-

ably exercised over the possibility of blood potsoning. The ho d-up was reported to this morning and Detective Shorey was detailed to investigate the case, but the

detective ways that no clue has been for no that will lead to the capture or identifica-Another woman was held up

HE GIVES TURKEY.

Supplies People of Emeryville.

A feature of Thanksgiving eye in Emeryville which becomes the more pronounced with each successive recurrence of the anniversary, is the distribution of turkeys, free, among all the families of the place at the expense of Thomas Williams, president of the:California:Jockey Club.

Since early morning a large truck loaded with turkeys of all sizes has been going the rounds of the town a trio of men in charge, and these han! red and rosy turkey, the size of the bird

ACONCILLO'S DENIAL.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PARIS. Nov. 28-Agoneillo, agent of Agu'naido, deciares there'is no foundation for the statements that he has resigned the leadership of the Filipino junta in Europe, or that he is solng to Hongkong to superintend the supplying of srms to

KENTUCKY AT SMYRNA

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -The battle-ship Kentucky strived at Smyrna this morning

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b ock from Telegraph avenue, harn, windmilt and tank with good wel. Fremires Just revo-sated throughout and in perfect could ion. Hasy terms if desired.

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DEED OF A FIEND.

Thomas H. Williams Runs a Red Hot Poker Down His Baby's Throat.

LOUISVILLE Ky., Nov. 25,-A special from Ashland, Ky., rays:

William Gibson ran a red-hot poler down the throat of his I-year-old stepdaughter in Catleteburg.

The child died. Gibson than, set fire to an adjoining

bullding and fled.

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VALUABLE POINTS ON WATER PLANT.

Engineer Schuyler Tells About a Supply for the City of Oakland.

Engineer Schuyler estimates that there are only two possible sources of * supply equal to San Leandro available for Oakland-Castro Valley and San 🛨 Pablo Creek. To utilize the former it will be necessary to condemn a por- * placed on the San Leandro reservoir. The water would be delivered ut. * twents feet ower elevation, which would entail heavy cost for pumping. A dam of equal length would have to be built on San Pablo Creek and *

several miles of railroad form up. All the water would have to be pumped. 🖈

tion following an increase of popula-

THE VALUE OF WATER.

Mr. Schuyler clearly drew the dis

Mr. Schuyler said he valued the plue system at the original cost of laying it.

Mr. Schuyler said he valued the Al-varado plant at the actual cost to the

in price in the hope of getting control of the field. It is a mutual effort to destroy each other, with the result that both are injured. Property in

this condition cannot be valued on the

same basis as property removed from

THE ELEMENT OF COMPETITION

Mr. Schuyler said it would be impossible not to take into consideration

unit in a vite general use. Quantity is an element of value, and by the luch unit a valuation is placed upon a defi-

nite quantity as represented by contin

tons flow."
"Did not Mr. Adams first suggest i

in this case?"
"I am not sure that he first suggested
"I am not sure that he first suggested

ELEMENTS OF VALUE.

Mr. Schuyler said the elements of value were original cost, supply and demand. Water no a commodity had no value unless there was a dentand for it. If there was subody to buy it no value could be attached to it. If

no value could be attached to it. If the absence of demand deprived it of value demand created value, and the value thus created was regulated by the increase in demand. The engineer smillingly answered questions as to the effect that digging private well-tonial extensive scale might have on the valuation to the effect that it was pure speculation on an improbable event. The proposition dealt with something that could not be realized because it was impractionle.

A recess was taken till 1:30.

HAYNE OVERLOOKS ESSENTIALS:

HAYNE OVERLOOKS ESSENTIALS:

In the afternoon Havne had more hypo-

ler. Just before tunch he had valuly tried

that water had no value apart from the

ist of making it available. Ho asked if the value of a reservoir site and the cost

it in this case. It is not at all unusa-

Lawyer Hayne gnawed a file in his tion following a decrease in population cross-examination of Engineer Schuy. he did not see why it should not be per-ler yesterday. He resorted to the ex-mitted to reap the benefit of appreciapedient of asking catch hypothetical questions in the effort to make some sort of a showing against the witness, but the diversion was fruitless. Mr. Schuyler could not be entrapped into giving off-hand opinions on matters, without a foundation in fact. The attorney wanted the expert to give estimates on the cost of developing a war-ingles of the matter of the page system, he had valued on the basis of actual cost. mates on the cost of developing a water supply on San Pablo creek, but he declined to do so the said his examination was sufficient to convince him

ter supply on San Pablo creek, but he declined to do so. He said his examination was sufficient to convince him that it would be a very expensive and difficult undertaking. The roadbed of the California and Nevada Raifroad would have to be taken up, which would practically mean the acquirement of the road.

At this juncture Assistant City Atturney Condon appeared on the scene and prompted Hayne to ask a series of questions of transcendant brilliancy. One was a query us to whether the yith sea knew that trains only ran over the road during the hay season. Another was if the engineer knew that the road was in the hands of a receiver, and a third was whether he knew the price the road could be bought for. The condition of the track and the gauge of the greater population and waster. Mr. Schuyler said the supply must be sufficient to meet all requirements and third was whether he knew the price the road could be bought for. The condition of the track and the gauge of the greater population and weith and the greater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an Francisco water was which gereater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an Francisco water was which gereater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an Francisco water was which gereater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an Francisco water was which gereater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an Francisco water was which gereater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an internet supply was the wealth and the cost of distributing systems.

At this junction hetween the cost of the greater difficulty of obtaining a sufficient is supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the witness making an internet supply. Heyne vigouously objected to the the road were also inquired into, Mr.

the road were also inquired into. Mr. Schuyler said he had not looked into these matters.

"Then you made a sort of guess about it?" asked Hayne, sarcastically.

"No. I saw enough to convince me that it would cost a great deal more than \$2.760 an inch to develop a water supply there. That was the sole purposes in the water of the San Leandto water of my examination. My purpose supply there. That was the sole pury water at \$2,500 on inch.

My purpose of my examination. My purpose MAINTENANCE OF PIPE SYSTEM. vas to see whether the valuation \$2,500 an inch placed on San Leandro water was a moderate and proper one." MORE HYPOTHLTICAL QUESTIONS

This morning Havne again bombaided Engineer Schuyler with hypothetical suestions, many of them wholly without basis so far as anything in evi-

"If the population of Oakland should decrease one-haif," he asked, "what effect would it have on the valuation?"

It would depreciate the value of the plant." Mr. ischnyler added that the valuation of the distributing evitem would remain at actual cost in even that event, for it was an implement of

would remain at actual cost in even that event, for it was an implement of service and did not represent product or the cost of production.

COST AND CAPITAL.

Mr. Schuyter said that he used cost and capital invested as synonymous terms. So long as the consumers of a municipality were able to pay the rates the revenues should be sufficient to pay interest on the investment. In his opinion a plant constructed and maintained by private capital took the place of a system built and operated by the city. In the latter case the consumers of case, in the dataset of a system built and operated by the city. In the latter case the consumers of case, in but the quantity owned by city. In the latter case the consumors would have to pay interest on the cost or the municipality as a whole would have to make good the deficiency from the proceeds of taxes. The city would have to bear the loss of depreciation, while the consumers would have to bear the increase in rates necessary to mest the interest account.

APPRECIATION CONSIDERED.

While he considered actual cost the minimum of valuation, he thought appreclation was a proper element in fixtion depreciated actual value, increase of population naturally increased it. If a water company should be compelled ! to suffer the loss in value by deprecia-

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of damming it, did not constitute the adopt such a course. The construction of whole value of a reservoir.
"You have omitted two essential cle-

ments," responded the engineer.

"What are they?"
"Water and demand." "Oh, you are getting back to demand gain," said the lawyer testily. "Demand is an essential to value. With-

out it there is nothing to consider."

Mr. Schuyler explained that water rights above and below had to be neulted to make a reservoir site available. His explanation may be summed up briefly, that while there may be a dam site by a water right there may be no water right by a dam site,

COST THE MEASURE OF VALUE. Mr. Schuyler said he had figured on actual cost throughout in ilxing value, but he had added two items which would have to be considered in case the plant were sold to the city or to private purchasers. One was the value of the water above the cost of making it available and the other was the fund for

"Is that fund for renewals which hould have been made in the past?" "For renewals in the past and in thb"

PROPERTY IN USE.

"Did you make estimates on the value of all the work or structures erected during the history of the com-

"Only on the property actually in use."

"Why were you not consistent. Why did you not include the cost of abandoned or worn out structures when you say that cost represents investment?" "I assume that structures which have

cations, to meet the purposes for which they were constructed. The cost of replacing them is represented in the fund

"Why then do you include in your estimates the amount expended on the central reservoir site?"
"Because it is still available as a neces-

sary part of the system. In my opinion, it would be good business policy to use it for the purpose for which it was originally introduced. I think the necessity for it is increasing all the time." "What makes it necessary?"

It is necessary as a reserve supply available in case of accident. Something might occur to break the pipe lines leading to the city and a flood might carry away the San Leandro dam or interrupt the transmission of water for a considerable period. It would also lighten the pressure on the pipes.

"Does not the present Consolidated Company have more reservoir capacity in the city of Oakland than the Contra Costa Company had in 1890?"

Mr Schoyler said it had, but that did not prove that the Central reservoir was certain rainfull a necessity. Probably the company had were all factors operated with insufficient reservoir case of water rights. pacity because the revenues did not war-rant an increase. In that case a necessary good a reservoir site as San Leansary precaution would be prevented by financial inability.

A MATTER OF JUDGMENT. ed necessary.
"You think it has been unfairly dealt

system at the original cost of leying it. Hayne asked him if he would make original cost the basis of valuation in case the prices of labor and muterial had sphesquently decreased one left. "Tes.," replied Mr. Schuyler, "For the cest of renewals and maintenance must come from the revenues derived from current rates, heree the rate-payers get the benefit of the roduction in price as they go along. The original cost always remains as an actual investment. Otherwise it is a loss which can never he retrieved."

PURCHASE PHICH AND COST.

Mr. Schuyler said he valued the Al-"in equity, yes. It should not be be compelled to meet a public want at "Is not the pressure on the pipes greater now than it was in 1890." "Yes but that would show a greater

necessity for completing the Central reservoir." If the central reservoir site was not

utilized, said the witness, at the expiration of twelve years, he would not include it in an estimate of values at the end of that time provided that no substantial reason could be shown for the delay in completing it. This was brought out by his statement that there was a good reason for the non-completion up to this time. It could hardly be expected that a company would increase its investment when it could not get adequate returns on the capital ai-

ready invested. FINE-HAIRED DISTINCTIONS. Hayne asked if the witness had figor Rosendale coment in making his es-

Schuyler said his estimates were made on the assumption that Portland cecreasel, but the quantity owned by crease), but the quantity owned by
the Contra Costa was increased. This
increase represents value."
Hayne asked if the witness would
value the property of two companies
competing with each other at the rame
pulse troon the same property if it was
held under one ownership.
"I would not."
"Our two properties when consolidated under one ownership be valued ment had been used. "What difference in prices would it make if you estimated on the basis of

Rosendale cement?'' "Rosendale cement is cheaper than Portland cement, but an engineer in doing such work would figure on using more Rosendile cement than Portland, My

when two properties when consolidated under one ownership be valued at more then they would be separately." asked Hayne triumphantly.

"Under certain conditions. Two companies competing with each other strive to get customers and make reductions "Yes, but in estimating on the cost of a large work there is no room for such fine." large work there is no room for such line haired distinctions as you and Mr. Henry seek to draw. There is the element of personal equation to be considered. An engineer will make an estimate on the cost of a piece of work and do it himself, and afterward make a different estimate

for exactly the same sort of work. It makes a difference who does the work. The value of an engineer's estimates dein estimating the value. That condition was an abnormal situation which so unsettled the basis of values that so unsettled the basis of values that no neutrate valuation could be arrivered at. The abatement of that condition simply means a return to a normal situation could be made and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the pends upon his experience and capacity. An engineer might estimate the cost of some have a broader experience than oth-The element of personal co was frequently rend by him in esti-mating the value of water rights and pants, although he lad never before applied to the Oakland water supply. Did you not heat it first suggested here by Mr. Adams?"

"Oh no. The inen measurement is a enters into estimates just as it does into nctual construction."

Yesterday's Proceedings.

When THE TRIBUNG went to press esterday afternoon Engineer Schuyler was on the stand.

A MORAL OBLIGATION.

Mr. Schuyler said it was undoubtedly within the power to destroy the value of water plant designed by municipal sup ply by constructing another system, but in his opinion there was a moral obligation resting upon the municipality not to

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anopt such a course. The construction of a municipal water system by private cap-ital is based upon an implied contract. Under the law the company must comply with the regulations fixed by the city. must render periodical statements under oath us to its income, expenditures, and must supply all quatomers at a stated rate. The price that shall be charged for water is fixed by the Council. It has no other market for its product than the

and practically destroy the value of its

Property,
"You think it is wrong morally for city to build a water system in competi-tion with a company that had previously ccupled the field?"

"It is morally wrong and it ought to be made legally wrong. Capital invested in this way should be protected. It should be allowed a fair return for use and it should not be assailed as a public enemy Bring invested to meet a public want is cannot be withdrawn or operated else-where, hence is at the metry of those It has sought to zerve."

ORIGINAL COST CONSIDERED. Hayne wanted to know why Mr. Schuy-ler figured the value of the water at what t would cost to develop a similar supply. when he admitted that in case another supply were developed the effect would

be 'to depreciate the value of both sys-

"Because there is but one customer. When two persons try to supply one cos-tomer in competition with each other the effect is disastrons to both. Consumo ion is not enlarged while prices are re duced and contingent expenses his The city might construct a ompetitive system that would greatly depreclate the value of the Contra Costa's dant, but the city would lere money h

the operation."

"Why do you estimate the expense of development on the basis of the cost years ago when prices were much

as near as I could ascertain them. If the paid the same prices and would have made an addition to the cost that would have forever been a burden to the ratepayers. It is cost that cannot be got rid of. A city cannot wait twenty years fo water works because the prices of labor and material will get much cheaper by that time.

CASTRO VALLEY CONSIDERED.

Mr. Schuyler said the question of water supply in California could not be considered from the standpoint that water could be obtained anywhere and in any quantity at will. Searcity of supply, uncertain rainfull and increasing demand were all factors in determining the value

a longer dam. It presented a greater su Mr. Schuyler said his investigation of the subject led him to believe that the Company had not been ellowed a water would be inferior to San Leandro thereby prevented from making desirable improvements which he considered to greater heat in summer and vegetable growth, such as algae, he subjected to greater heat in summer and vegetable growth, such as algae, would be much more prolifie, regulring increasing expense and trouble in filtering and purifying. San Leundre reservoir is a canyon, while Castro Valley is a basin, Water from Castro Valley could be brought in by gravity, but at a much lower pressure than water from San Le-andro lake, because of lower elevation

and a greater distance to traverse. At the lowest point the elevation of Castro Volley is 135 feet above tidewater. The lowest elevation of the bottom of San water. The apex of a dam to impound a supply equal to San Leandro would be 25 feet above tidewater, while the apex of the San Leandro dam is 225 feet above tide water. This difference in height would require pumping to a much larger

SOME ABSURD QUESTIONS. Then Havne fell to tesking conun

"If a water supply from Castro Valley could be brought into Oakland at fifty eet greater elevation than San Leandre water, how much more would it be

McCutcheon asked him if he intended to raise the talley. "It would be worth just as much more as it would cost to pump San Leandre

water fifty feet above its present clevation," reglied Mr. Schuyler, "How much would that bo?" "I would have to figure on that." "You value San Leandro water at \$2,500

an inch: now what valuation would you place on an inch of water from Castro Valley lifty feet higher than San Lean-"I object to the witness being asked to

put a valuation on water that has not been developed," said McCutcheon. "He is asked to suppose that a dam has been built, and then he is asked to suppose that the water is a great deal higher than it can be and make an estimate of its probable value. He might as well ask what it would be worth ten feet higher, then twenty feet, and so on. It is all nonsense."

The court overruled the objection, but GIRL BURGLAR

to be chimerical.

Mr. Schuyler said he had not made detailed estimate of the cost of impounding water in Castro Valley, but had made sufficient observation to show him that the cost would be far in excess of the valuntion he had placed on San Leandro-\$2,000,000 or more.

Court adjourned till 10 o'clock tomor

BOY RUN DOWN * BY HEAVY WACON.

A 1,500-pound wagon tifes by Manuel & Co. passed over the abdomen of Frank Johnson, a 14-year-old lad, today. The led muy die.

WILLIAM DAY IS GIVEN NEW TRIAL. William Day, charged with assulting

a little boy, was granted a new trial to day by Judge Greene on account of mis onduct of the prosecuting attorney in addressing the jury. Hugh Aldrich is Day's

KLINKER MUST PAY FOR THE POLICY

Judge Hall has decided that C. A Klinkner must pay the \$315 note given H. E. Adams for a life insurance pol-

OLD LADY FALLS. AND BREAKS WRIST

Mary Hegan, 74 years old, broke her wrist today while attenuating to lace her slice. She lost her balance and fell over. LAWLESS FRANCE WILL SAILORS

City which buys it at its own-price.

Under these circumstances the city would compile a moral wrong were it to construct a competitive system that would deprive such a congany of its market.

Plucky Marshal Stands Kruger Sounds French Off a Tacoma Success. Mob.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Epecial Leased Wire

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28.-The attempt repeated last night on the American ship of the Sallors' Union of the Pacific to forcibly take a non-union crew from the ship Lawrence at Tacoma Bunday night was repeated last night on the American ship

Captain Myer had signed a mixed crew at the same wages for a trip to San Francisco with a cargo of coal. Yesterday afternoon a committee of the union went

chief refused to let his men go on the ves-sel. Then Deputy United States Marsha Dayleson was secured and went on guard. longshop men armed with clubs and mis Deputy United States Marshal Davisson ened to shoot the first man who attempted

words the crowd deemed it best to with-draw. Meantime a force from the Sher-rica fighting for the Boers. A number of iff's office appeared and remained on artists and literary people and students guard all night. A tag towed the vessel were present. Mr. Kruger culogized to sea early this morning.

Colonel Villedebols-Marcuil and his com-

TANFORAN

TANFORAN THACK, Nov. 28.—Thraces this afternoon resulted as follows: FIRST RACE.

Doublet first at 5 to 1. Lost Girl second at 8 to 1. Glissando third at 6 to 1. Time, 1:15%. SECOND BACE.

S.d Sam first at 3 to 1. Quiz second at 2 to 1. Bernota third at 8 to 1. Time, 1014.

LEAVES THE HAGUE.

British Minister Does Not Wan to See Kruger's Reception.

ment here on the arrival in London of Sir Heary Hoard, the British Minister a The Hague. It is officially explained it is admitted that his presence in this city is not altogether unconnected with the approaching arrival of Mr. Kruge at the capital of Holland, and the prop be very ambarrassing to the British rep resentative were he at the Duten capital

FIRE DESTROYS ROOF PLANT.

The Elaterite Roofing Company's plant after 6 o'clock this merning.

The blaze was first discovered by a bo-who arrived at the works about 4 o'clock this morning to build the fire with which the ocid and mineral rabber used in the manufacture of the rooting is cooked. The boy states that he heard a peculiar noise overhead, and looking up saw that the roof was on fire.

The building cost about \$1,000, but what dimags was sustained to the machinery annot \$ * ascertained until the manager of the concern, B. B. Clawson, returns from Point Richmond, where he is doing

The enterprise is comparatively new in this city. The plant was put up only about three months ego, and Clawson has about \$12 (0) invested in the industry.

BEFORE COURT

Lulu Gardiner, the young woman charged with committing burghary at the residence of her employer on graph avenue, was taken into Judge Greene's court today for arraignment She attracted considerable attention She was given one week to plead.

BICYCLE BOY BADLY INJURED. Lloyd Roberts, a school boy aged 17

years, while riding his bleycle south on Telegraph avenue, was run down by at unknown delivery wagon at Seven teenth street crossing and sustained in juries that may prove fatal.

HE DIED UNDER PECULIAR COMDITIONS. Frank Claridge, an aned gardener,

died this morning under circumstances that will require an autopry and coroner's inquest to clear up. The death occurred shortly after 8 o'clock at 660 Grove street, where deceased had called yesterday afternoon to perform some work for Fred Metge.

Embassador Resigns,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BERLIN, Nov. 15 -The North German Gazette unnounces that Prince Munster son Dorneburg, the German Embassador at Paris, has resigned owing to his age.

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NOT INTERVENE.

Premier Without

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
PARIS. Not. 18.—The conversation which former President Eruzer had with the Prench Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Del Casse, yesterday was confined to the former sounding the latter as to the probable attitude of France in certain eventualities. Mr. Eruger did not press for a debuite statement, and the conver-sation lacked preciseners.

M. Del Casse let it be understood that France had not changed her attitude since he explained the government's position in the Chamber of Deputies last March. France will not take the initiathat unless the non-union men were removed they would board the ship and tive in intervention in South Africa, our forcibly take them off. Captain Myer said will not discourage any other country from so doing. On the contrary she will be such initiative taken under such

Mr. Kruger did not intimate what he intake the official diplomatic step at The Hague. It is not known whether he will ask Holland to propose mediation or oper other and less clearly defined negotia-

Mr. Kruger today drove to the Schoo to board the vessel.

There were some hot heads who advised of the monument to be erected to the a rush, but after a violent outburst of memory of Colonel Villedebols-Marcuil, rades, whose devoted heroism, he said, 'recalled the chivalrous knights of the middle ages."

Mr. Kruger then proceeded to view the Pantheon, but was too fatigued to enter. He was heartly theered everywhere

"CHIROMA."

The Noted Palmist, Has Arrived. The Noted Palmist, Mas Arrived.
"Chiroma," the fomous Eastern Palmist, arrives in Oakland this evening and will begin readings at the Albany Hotel temorray, Thunksetving Pay. This celebrated lady enjoys a remouned reputation as a Palmist and remains here for a short time only, and those desiring to have their hands read should not lose the opportunity, as it will be her only visit to this city.

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Married.

ROSS-At San Rafael, November 27, 1900, by Rev. M. H. Babcock, Norman Ross and Mrs. Mary Cook, both of Oakland.

HASE-In this city, November 27, 190), Charles B. Chase, a native of San Fran-cisco, aged 3 years, 3 months and 6 days LVCAS-in Alameda, November 27, 130, Mary Lucas, a native of Ireland, aged 12 years.

"Pauline's Prattle," a catchy little song by Robert Clarence Newell, at Sherman,



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In the matter of the estate of Margaret Nagle, eccessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will and coalcil thereto of Margaret Nagle, deceased, and for the isomene to Thomas McSweeny and B. McFadden of letters testamentary thereon has, been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 180, at 10 o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 13th, 1900:

PHANE C. JORDAN, Clerk
By D. A. SINCIAHR, Deputy Clerk:
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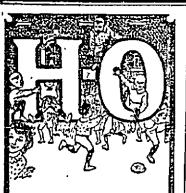
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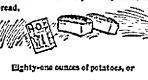
According to Cornaro, "growing persons have a great deal of natural heat, which requires a great deal of nourishment else he body will pine away.

"But old men, who have but little materal heat, require but little food, and too much overcharges them."



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Walter Bentley Will Appear in Role of Richelieu.

Bulwer Lytion's great play, "kicheleu," will be presented at the Macdonough Theater tonight by Waiter Bentley and a casefully selected company, "Richelicu" has always been a popular favorite, and as Mr. Bently is an actor capable of playing the great Cardinal as the role should be played, the performance should be a most enjoyable one. Tomorrow evening Mr. Bentley will give a double bill that is especially attractive, as it includes "David Garrick," one of the finest of all Eaglish comedies, "The Cramond Brig" will be the other play.

HOT CLD TIME. "A Hot Old Time" will be given at the Macdonoush Friday and Saturday tournament is soon to be given, when the evenings of this week. This popular farce has been seen here before, and made an emphatic hit. There is not a dull moment in the play, and the ridiculous situations follow each other so rapidly that the audience is in a constant uprear. The company presenting "A Hot Old Time" is one of the strong." The company presenting witnessed. Among them are Jim, Jeliett, witnessed. Among them are Jim, Jeliett, witnessed. est ever get together. It includes such names as John W. Jess, John C. Leach, G. Clayto: Frye, Eva Allen, Anna Bults, and Hertha Gleeson.

AN IMMENSE HOUSE,

The Grau grand opera season is an assured financial success, despite the discouraging attendance of the first week, which is good news to the local lovers of high-class music, as it means that Mr. Grau will bring his superl company to San Francisco again next year. Last night "The Valkyrie" was given and standing room was at a pre-mium. The preformance was a powerful one and held the great audience entranced with its beautiful music and marvelous stage pictures. Nordica, Gadski, Van Dyck, Schumann-Heink and other singers of distinction were in the cast, and these great artists seem ed to fairly surpass themselves. night "Siegfried" will be the bill.

Guilty of Burglary.

The jury which heard the evidence in Judge Greene's Court against John Thompson, charged with burglary, returned a verdet of guilty of burglary in the second degree. The complaining witness was Mrs. W. H. Nesmith of Decote.

Reliance Boys Will Give a Fine Minstrel Show.

Boxing Night at the West Oakland Club.

The eyes of the 'Varsity world, as it were, are now directed on the great Thankraiving football game to be played between the teams of the University of California and Stanford University in the Southern California League this

both teams concluded their last hard work of the season Monday evenng, Tuesday afternoon light practice only

uns indulged in and signal work is all that remained for today.

At I erkeley the work of the backs, during Monday's last practice seemed to justify Kelley's statement to the men before the game, that "Callfornia has as fire a backfield as any team in the country." This, in view of the fact that the Stanford offensive has been considered for superior to apything that the blue and gold could materialize, proved a relief to Berkeley's anxiety.

Oakland and Stockton play a regular scheduled championship game tomorrow, Thank-giting day, at San Francisco.

Up-to-date Joe McGucken leads the Callfornia League in hitting with a percentage of 2.28.

Next Saturday and Sunday the final games of the season will be played between Cakland and 'Frisco. The regular Sunday morning game will be played at Golden Gate. Oakland must win all three games to finish in third position. was indulged in and signal work is all

Berkeley's hopes of victory tomorrow re-certainly golden and not blue Stanford also had its season of an-Stanford also had its season of anxiety relaxed. It was feared that
Quarterback Raitt's absence would
prove a severe handleap, but Raitt
has returned now, and from the moment he appeared on the campus last
Monday, Stanford's men became seized with new energy and hopes. And
so now Stanford also declares that it is
ready for Herkeley on the gridien tomerrow, be it rain, hall, fog or sunshine.

Stanford's confidence is superb. Coach Yost has collisted the services of a host of Alumni couches who have flocked back to the campus to ail in putting on the finishing touches. Among these are Code Downing, Frankenhelmer, Fickert, Murphy, Rey-nolds and Lewers. Each of these existers acts as a special coach for the man who occupies

special court for the man who occupies his former position.

Yet withat, there will be many anxious hearts both of the fair and sterner sex, that will be anxious until the result of tomorrow's game is announced.

****** Reliance Notes

Preeman and Ed Johnson. Pelton Taylor will be the interlocutor. The chorus of lifty volces are practicing twice a week and they will make the house ring when they start in. Manager Clay Hawbacker has some fine solvists and specialties for the second part, and he thinks it will be

The end men hate some new songs and jokes that are guaranteed to keep the house in an uproir during the desired. house in an uprour during the first part. Geo, Lehner, leader of the orchestra, has the boys rehearsing their music twice a

given shortly after the minstrel show. Supt. Gross will have either Tom Herman and Tom Cox. Mose La Pontise and the

vinner of the Recconi-Thurston go on for the main event. Oulte a number of the boys will journey

over to the city Friday night to see Phil Green and Geo. Green do battle, Billy Delaney was seen at the club to-day for the first time in three months.

The boys were pleased to see Billy improving so rapidly from his late illness. Some of the directors are talking about giving a ladies' night after the first of the The interest in bowling is beginning to

pick up. Pat Cadogan, Hall, Geo. Lehner, Dr. Weston, Chas. Lovell, O. Strauss and H. Burnett have been making some

witnessed. Among them are Jim, Jellett, Dave Williamson, M. Jellett, Geo. Ma. Slavich, Jim Chloupek and others.

part of a vision part of a vision part of a vision play is an interesting one throughout, with many strong scenes, and a rich prised all the crack shots. He said the production will undoubtedly fill the production will undoubtedly fill the crack shots. He said the production will undoubtedly fill the crack shots. He said the production will undoubtedly fill the crack shots. He said the effort to secure the rights of way and events as many as a hundred shouters said that he believed that they could be obtained if the project was in the way of going through.

Baseball.

rain preventing the others. Bacramento defeated Oakland and now has a cinch



If anything cure Constipation Indigestion, Dyspepsia Billousness.

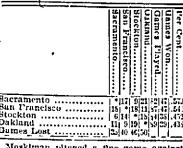
It strengthens

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ing sleep.

on the pennant. Cakland still has a good chance to finish in third position. Following is the club standing to date:



Moskiman pitened a fine game against the champs, with the exception of the third inning, when he gave two passes to that manny, when he gave two plasses to first find allowed a single and a home run, which netted four runs, a lead which the Dudes were unable to overcome. The team gave him good supply, their only error being a must of a thrown ball by Arellancs.

Lohman has been doing grand work be hind the bat, his throwing to bases being exceptionally fine. Ho is also hitting well and running bases in splendid style. He will probably be with Oakland next season, although he is receiving many flattering offers from Eastern clubs, Bowman has improved wonderfully in his hitting, while his ficiding could not be excelled. He will play this winter with

the San Diego Club of the Southern Dr. Moskiman is not adverse to trying his fortunes in the East and will probably be found with the Detroit Club next

in the Southern California League this Winter. Schmeer will probably play with the

Portland Club next season, provided they Jeln the Northwestern Leagus. Oakland and Stockton play a regular

talnment was a success, though the last event failed to arouse the enthusiasm which had been unticipated for it. In this go Eddle Toy and Joe Bell took part. Toy was the favorite, Although in the earlier part of the ten rounds fought. Bell made a bld for popularity by keeping his antagonist near his corner, at the same time Toy managed to reach Bell with clever and forcible blows both on head and body which aused the greatest amount of fighting after that to be done in other parts of the ring. Bell looked distressed at times but seemed little the worse for the wear when it was announced that Toy was the winner,

George Puller fought J. Little ten rounds Marquis of Queensberry rules and received a decision. Futler displayed more skill than was expected of him against his opponent, who at the The ministrel show to be given for the benefit of the club on December 12th will be one of the best ever seen in Oakland.

It the prince are releasing and are released by a clean blow on the best ever seen in Oakland. be one of the best ever seen in Oakland. was occasioned by a clean mow on ony All the men are rehearsing and are getting their stunts down fine. The end men moment the end of the round. In the will be Jack Henney, Lee Andrews, Frank other Instance Little fell from a swipe of the neek but recrained his feet before on the neck but regained his feet before

In a four-round go Dan Barry won from Jim Daly, and a pretty interesting feature it was, too.

POSTAL SERVICE.

the boys rehearsing their muste twice a passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, The postal accommodations to be bounded in the boys rehears are made and the public twice and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice are made and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twice and the public twice are made and the public twi needs of a city of 70,000 inhabitants;

relected and satisfactory plans adopted

for a new postoffice;
"Resolved, By the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, California, that our Senators and Representatives from California are requested to use their utmost efforts to secure the erection of the new building a oon na posable.⁰

Secretary Walker reported that Supervisor-elect Stowe of Contra Costa county is in entire sympathy with the movement for better roads between the two cou iles and was anxious to co-operate with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county. Mr. Stowe had always been ir favor of the tunnel road, but he was desirous to secure the proper data, and it was feasible he believed that the money could be secured. He thought that the sentiment of the people of his district in Contra Costa county would be in favor of bonds to build the tunnel road,

a conference with C. H. King, who was enthusiastic on the subject. The new Ala-meda County Board of Supervisors would probably be more favorable to the project

J. F. W. Sohst said that Mr. Stowe was AT THE DEWIY.

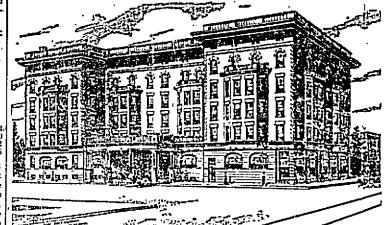
"The Wheel of Fortune" revolves merrily at the Dewey, and another big nudlence enjoyed the excellent performance last evening. Landers Stevens foregoes the sympathy the hero of a play always enjoys, and enacts the part of a villain, and does it well. The play is an interesting one throughout, with many strong scenes and a state where no foregrees and a state where the has been for ten weeks. Capt. Seaver of the gun club returned from the play is an interesting one throughout, with many strong scenes and a state where the has been for ten weeks. The captain did from Arizona last week. The captain did the next thing to be done was to secure

toing through.
R. M. Briare reported progress in the

matter of getting up a publication adver-itsing Oakland. The matter of raising money would require considerable effort Wilbur Walker informed the that except a few copies of Facts and Figures there is no publication up to date giving information about Oakland. He thought that with proper public spirit there should be no trouble with proper co-operation of the business community in getting such a publication out. F. J. Lea reported upon the recent con is wrong with F. J. Lea reported upon the recent con-the digestive ference in San Francisco with regard to

organs, the entire system is
Merchants' Association. The organization
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decision of Judge Greene declaring Jen-nic Heaton the daughter of the de-ceased and granting her petition for letters on the estate. The appeal will be filed just as roon as the transcript of the records can be made up.

AN AGGIDENT AT PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 28.—A distressing accident occurred at Pleasanton yested ay during the funeral of the late Mrs. Juana Nevis. As the funeral cortege was crossing the railroad track a fieldat train passed through it completely disorganizing it. The horses drawing the hearse took fright and ran away. The driver, Williem Wurth was thrown from his seat and painfully injured. The frightened team was checked before any other damage was done.

CLOSING SESSION OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

HAYWARDS, Nov. 28—Yerterday's session of the Alameda County Teacher's Institute at Haywards closed with er's institute at Haywards closed with a musicale and dance in Native Sons, Hell. The day's program included an additers on "Chinese Education" by Professor Fryer of Berkeley. The In-stitute will close tomorrow morning, when the principals and teachers will visit the Oakland, Alameda and Ber-keley schools.

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WEDNESDAY......NOVEMBER 28, 1900

NO TRIBUNE TOMORROW.

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving THE TRIBUNE will not be published on that day.

THE CZAR'S ILLNESS,

The news of the promising chances for the recovery of the Czar will be received with gratification by the civilized world because of his well-known tendencies to peace and from the fact that he has exercised a restraining influence upon the powers in the settlement of the present Chinese problem. Clothed with absolute authority and having under his control the direction of all the forces of one of the greatest empires on earth, he could not be other than a tremendous factor in the world's affairs. During his reign he has been influenced and guided by his wife, and stall an international court of arbitration which has had the effect of creating a feeling of comity among the powers which previously regarded each other with distrust and sus-The proposition coming from such a quarter took the world by surprise, as Russian diplomacy had never be fore been directed toward peace, but had always been tinged with the traditionary policy of Peter the Great, who laid down the dictum that the Muscovite should gain his ascendancy by the sword.

While the plans advecated by the Czar have brought about nothing of a definite character the international peace conference at The Hague that convened in response to his appeal to the powers has had a moral effect in that it has made the nations declare themselves in favor of being guided by the dictates of justice rather than by the promptings With the present Czar upon the throne at St. Petersburg the world has at least felt that an agency was being exercised from that source in favor of peace rather than bloodshed, whereas his successor would be an unknown quantity in this regard. The further fact that the Grand Duke Michael, the next in order of succession, is a very young man is also a menacing circumstance, for he would either be headstrong and inclined to do things upon his own account, or else a mere puppet in the hands of designing statesmen. With the assurances of a pacific policy that are contained in the continuance of the present regime placed in the balance against the uncertainties of a successor the world indeed has occasion to rejoice over the news that the Czar is slowly but surely traveling upon the road to health.

SHIPPING SUBSIDIES.

Although opposition is developing in various parts of the country to the Frye-Palne shipping subsidy bill that will demand appears to be overwhelmingly in favor of it and there is little doubt that the affirmative action recommended by the administration will be secured. The arguments that are being advanced to the effect that the subsidies are framed in the interests of certain shipbuilders are in a sense illogical, for while true enough from the standpoint that those now operating shippards will get direct benefits, it is surely apparent that the real object sought will also be reached, that is to say, that capital now withheld from the industry will engage in it so as to participate in the liberal profits offered.

The proposed subsidy system is nothing new in any event. In fact, it is as old as the hills, for it is by that method that the tradleg nations of the world have built up their colonial possessions. Unless such inducements are in sight as will warrant the owners of vessels to run their ships to certain points it stands to reason they will be withheld therefrom, with the result that no matter how much latent business may be awalting development it will never be tapped, owing to the lack of transportation. With sufficient subsidies paid, however, to enable owners of craft to ply to the points in question at a reasonable profit it is plain that all parties become benefited, for the growth and value of the colonial business that is created means many times more to the possessory nation than the comparatively small sums paid annually as subsidies. We have had a practical illustration of this sort of thing right here of late, for the French government has subsidized one of the local steamship companies to make scull-monthly trips to Tahiti in the South Seas, thereby opening up that rich group of islands to general travel and bringing about what will undoubtedly be an extensive commerce in the immediate fu-

. That herofe measures must be taken with our shipping industry cannot be denied. Thirty years ago there were 29,-600 American vessels with a tonnage of 4,246,000. This number has declined 6,000, although the tonnage has risen slightly. Last year four times as heavy a tomage of foreign as of American vessels entered. United States ports. It is true that a boom is in progress in ship building, though that fact should not be used as an argument against the subsidies but rather as one in favor of them, in that it shows how terrific is the demand upon our present resources in that line. Four steamers of 26,500 tons are on the stocks for the Hawalian trade and ten other steamers with a displacement of \$1,000 tons are being built for foreign commerce, while forty-five coasting traders with a tonnage atmost as large have been contracted for. As great activity is shown in the yards of the Great Lules, and altogether in shipping movement more earnest than anything we have experienced since the days of the Civil War is in evidence on both sides of the continent. Prioceted and encouraged as it would be by the proposed system of subsidies, the industry would undoubtedly quickly take the position in our list of resources to which it is entitled, and it is after all no empty dream to say that here on the Pacific, where we control 800 miles of coast line within easy reach of China. Jajan and Russia, our tride with Eastern Asia ought cto amount, in a few years, to \$1,000,000,000 annually. 75.

NOT TRUE SPORTSMEN.

The English sportsmen have discovered to their discomnture that the charges of fraudulent practices urged against American Jockeys were made without any solid foundation and had their rise in all probability through the rumor put in circulation by the envious British riders who were completely outclassed by their more successful Yankee rivals. At the same time, however, none of the old country turf putrons have come to the front to in any way make apology for their hasty action in discrediting those against whom they entertained charges based only upon suspicion. While it is natural to account for the wave of Indignation that the rumors occasioned it would be to the credit of the English sportsmen were he to publicly avow his mistaken judgment, which was rendered and put into effect before the accused had an opportunity of showing the fallacy of the

The American jockey is in many ways superior to the British rider. He is usually a follower of the turf from early childhood and has a thorough and intimate knowledge of the horse. He is not only an employe but is enthusiastic in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San; the science of horse racing, and is a general and not an automaton. For those reasons he is the king of riders and he has not his equal in those of any other nationality. If he is given anything to ride that possesses speed and other racing qualities he will make the most of it. That is why he has surprised the English public with achievements which rivals are only too prone to ascribe to unfair methods. It is easy to assert that "dope" and other such agencles are employed by the clever Yankee, and the public is willing to believe that the undertone of the race track is favorable to trickery and unfair practices, but nothing is farther from the truth. A dishonest race is almost certain of exposure, and the penalties are too great to be worth the while of any lockey or horse owner to accept the hazards. It means expulsion and a life-long debarrment from track and pigskin, and the profits do not warrant the risk. The fair, right and honorable thing for the British racing sports to do is to admit that they were wrong and hasty in judgment and apologize as publicly and as fully as they made

> A feature of the army reorganization bill that will be a strong card in its favor is that the recruiting stations are swamped with applications for enlistment. If the country cible means were required to secure them it is a sure thing that the whole proposition would be knocked on the head, but with men willing and even eager to get in the ranks, the measure should be popular from the standpoint of furnishing employment to needly citizens.

> A well-known puglist across the bay has abandoned the prize ring and gone into the street paving business. His enemies will doubtless take advantage of the incident to say that long and varied experience in the art of laying down suggested to him his new vocation.

> An Indiana legislator wants lobbyists put in green uniforms with big brass buttons so that everyone can tell who they are. His name probably does not appear on Colonel Mazuma's visiting list and he is anxious to know just where to go when he wants to "talk turkey,"

> The Lord Mayor's show in London this year is said to have been one of the most elaborate on record. As all the pictures just to hand of the new municipal executive show that he wears glasses it can be understood why he should desire the pageant to be spectacular,

Guatemala has been declared heavily indebted to an Amerlean citizen for indemnity. Now watch the other Central American republics "rubber" in a new way as they try to find out what their unfortunate heighbor is going to do

POINTED PARAGRAPHS,

A suspected enemy is half conquered.

Practical experience is a deathblow to illusions.

Time is but a narrow ruffle on the edge of eternity,

An educated fool is more foolish than an ignorant one, Cutting out a suit of clothes is a mere matter of form.

The Quakers probably considered William Penn mightler than the sword.

If you are wise you will never bit a man after he has got

The world owes much to its writers, but a great deal mure to its cooks. •

Women are quick to discover the faults of a wise man and

The man who does wrong intentionally always plans an excuse for doing it in advance.

Many a man who gives up his money freely for foolish whims disputes the price of necessities.

Any woman can keep an expense account, but only one voman in a hundred can make it tally with her cash

When a man firmly believes himself above his neighbor's level he can afford to admit that the latter has a level head.-

Chlengo News. Those Flirting Brakemen.

A St. Jereph High School girl who went to Kansas City one day last week is very much disgusted with the manner in which the brakemen flirt with the girls on the train Why," she said to a gentleman friend on her return, "that impudent brakeman must have thought I was 4 years When we were nearly at Fort Leavenworth the train slowed up, and what do you think the fellow did?"
"I'm sure I don't know," returned her fr'end,

"Well, he opened the car door and looked straight at me and yelled 'Peek-a-boot'. Then he dodged back on the platform. Wasn't that insulting?"

The young man to whom she was talking knew very well that the brakeman had called "Rickapoo," but he didn't have courage to tell her so.—St. Joseph (Mo.) News,

News Telephone in Hungary.

In Buda Resth there is a news telephone, and its object is to keep is 6,000 subscribers supplied with all the latest news. The service has a main wire 16? miles in length, and it is connected with private houses and various public resorts. From 7:39 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening twenty-eight editions of news are spoken into it by ten men possessing loud, clear voices, who work in shifts

What She Went to Church For,

An old women in London recently explained to her clergyman why she ceased to attend church since incense was discontinued. "When I goes to church," she said firmly, "I likes to see summat, and to hear summat, and to smell summat, or else what is the good of goin' at all?"

Bicycles for French Postmen.

The French Postmaster-General has found the use of blcycles for postmen so satisfactory that orders have been given for rural postmen, where possible, to be supplied with machines, to be paid for and kept in order by the State.

British Census;

The British census will be taken on the last day of March. 1901. Ten years ago, when the last census took place, the population of the United Kingdom was 37,732,022. The registrar-general estimates the present population at 40,921,471

Gold in the Bank of Spain.

The Pank of Spain holds \$3,000,000 more gold than it held

Are the bad boys very often. The boy have a many were prettily decorated with plak chrysanine and in the dining-room. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. D. Heishaw Ward, Mrs. J. C. Gurrier, Mrs. Charles W. Jackson, Mrs. L. H. Joner, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs.-J. M. White, Mrs. Currier, Miss Cameron, Miss Keck, Miss Eleanor Kirk, Miss Maud Jackson and Miss Ella Morton. Dainty refreshments were served and among those present were: Mrs. Charles W. Kellagg, Mrs. were: Mrs. Charles W. Kellogr. Mrs.
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Miss Adeline Blood. Mrs. Chrissle Taft,
Miss Florence Hayden. Mrs. J. Middleton,
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Morrison, Mrs. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Soule, Mrs. Shainwald, Miss Louise Thornton, Mrs. Chauncey Taylor, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Stadler, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Miss Ruth Porter Mrs. Phelps, Miss Eleanor Kirk and Miss Maud Jackson. After the reception Miss Eleanor-Olney gave a dinner to the receiv-Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall entertained the Cosmos Whist Club Yesterday afternoon at her home, 159 Lake street. The rooms were prettily decorated. Those present were: Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. George W. Bayley, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. James A. Poiger, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. Paul Lobse, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Horry Meck, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Holt, Mrs. Laward Walsh, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. L. A. Booth, Mrs. T. L. Hrewn, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Daven-port, Mrs. S. C. Donnell, Mrs. O. C. Gowing, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Wil-llam Meck, Mrs. Ben Morgan, Mrs. Wil-

all, Mrs. March, Miss Elsie March, Miss

n, Mrs. E. G. Lukens. A dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stratton on Saturday evening at their home on Harrison street. The decorations were entirely of violets and ferns. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft. Professor and Mrs. G. M. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham, Mrs. James A. Felger, Mr. Charles Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth.

ilam Morris, Mrs. William Starr, Mrs. Eg-bert B. Stone, Mrs. Hurry Clay Taft, Mrs.

Prenties Selby, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Cot-

Miss Mabel Nichols, daughter of Mr. und Mrs. W. D. Nichols, formerly of Sacyesterday to Alfred P. Parratt of Oak-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Burnham, pastor of the Pres-byterian Church of Vallejo. The bridesmaid was Miss Sickal of Mar-

linez, and the maid of honor Miss Mary Wilcox of San Francisco. T. G. Springer

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott have been pending a few days at their country home near Los Gatos.

Mrs. E. M. Farley of Gitroy is visiting ter son, N. S. Farley of this city.

Frank L. Kelly and sister of Oakland have been the guests of their brother, H. E. Kelly of Visalia. Mr. Kelly will so to Log Angeles to enter the employ of the

Hom William It. Davis was a visitor last week at the home of his father, G. W. Davis of Santa Rosa. Dr. H. P. Travers was in Sacramento

L. A. McHall of Oakland is registered at the Capital Hotel, Sacramento. Frank Beggs of Oakland has been visiting his parents at Two Rock, near Petulumo.

H. L. Cumlingham of Cakland was in t. Helena recently.

E. Mason and family of St. Helena are viliting friends in Oakland.

Misses May and Maude Davis of St. Helena are staying with friends in Oak-land during the grand opera season. Charles R. Feathers and family of Pope

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Tailey have moved to Oakland. Mr. Teathers has become connected with the Tailfornia max mills.

Mrs. William Black of Oakland has been a guest at the home of Mrs. S. N. Har-rison, St. Helena.

A. Meyer, who has been visiting friends in St. Helena, has returned to Oakland,

J. Thad Jones of Oakland was a recent visitor at Colura. C. W. Stone and family of Oakland are registered at the Grand Central Hotel, Freeno,

H. L. Kemp of this city visited his parents recently at their home at Morgan Hill,

W. B. King of Oakland has been the guest of D. H. Winship at Napa.

Miss Katherine Carroll of Oakland has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Donahue at Santa Rosa. B. Harris, who has been visiting friends at Santa Barbara, has returned to Oak-land. He came up by steamer.

S. H. Hall of Oakland, State Commander of the K. O. T. M., was in Santa Ana recently.

Mrs. Dr. Hinkle gave a tea yesterday afternoon at her home. Twentieth and Franklin streets, in honor of her daugh-ter, Mrs. John F. Ames of Portland, Or-egon, who is visiting here.

Miss Frances Trost was tendered a surprise party last Friday evening by her classmater. Among the participants were Mattie Price, Anita De Rouis, May Wethern, Gertrude Raker, Edith Bowler, Dora Jacobs, Ruth Terpenning, Lofs Randall, Ida Bell, Leland Shay, Ernest Tillotson, Arthur Yates, Robert Shay, Ernest Smith, Julius Littlepage, George Eilis, Gidion Rowler,

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Half a dozen people have esked Postmaster Friend for permission to take some of the soil away at no expense to the Government. Mr. Friend, however, has informed all such applicants that he has no authority to grant such

of Sacramento was best man.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson (nee Parratt), Miss Mabel Tretheway, Frederick Le Ballister and James Vane.

Mrs. Fred Perkins, who has been visiting friends in Los Gatos, has returned to Cakiand.

the goll away,
The word came back from Washington that all requests had been denied, for the reason that the granting might not inure to the advantage of the Gov ernment when the time should arrive for letting the contract for excavating for the cellar and the foundation of the

structure.
The offer to lower the surface of the lot to the line of the sidewalk is consider ered a liberal one because, in some places, the irregular surface of the property is perhaps six feet above the Broadway walk.

She is Not insane, Emily Pegg, the Alameda woman who was arrested on a charge of insanity, was discharged this morning by the Commis-

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Programs Arranged for This Evening and Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the feast of Thanksgiving will be celebrated, and, as usual, it will be observed both as a religious and social holiday. Unless services will take place in various churches throughout the city. Elaborate dinners and family reunions will be held in hundreds of happy homes, white opera, valide-ville and melodrama in the theaters

will bring the day to a close.

The initial part of the celebration will take place tealight, a number of varied events being provided to satisfy the factes of a cosmopolitan population. The return of prosperity to the country and the promise of its continuation during the next four years of Republican administration have put the people in the proper mood to thoroughly apin the proper rander to the country of the first Congregational Church will distribute the hird of the season har yielded up the Without refuetance and there is PIREZIEN'S BALL. no fear that anybody will go hungiy.

COMPANY ACS BALL. The annual ball of Company A, Fifth Regiment, National Guard of Califor-Regiment, National Guard of Cantonia, will be given in the National Guard Armory this evening. This entertainment partakes of more than the usual number of features of interest. It will be, as in the pist, conducted on the most right lines of propolets, only guests with cards being admitted. The muste with be rendered by the exact. string band of the Fifth Regiment, and the dance music will comprise the latost pieces from the pers of the com-posets of ball music. The decorations this year are more elaborate than any which have been seen in this city kinder similar elecumstances. The truste will glisten several hundred incandescent lights, creating a novel and beautiful cheet. The officers and members of the company who have charge of the bill are as follows: Licutenant Illis, Captain Hunt, Sergeant Bell, Corporal Poulter, Corporal De Poy, Corporal Vork, Sergeant Cren and Privates Boas, Peterson, Lamb, Smith, Grey and L. M.

Oakland Council No. 6, Y. M. I., will give its annual ball this evening in Pythian Hall. A number of tickets has been sold and every arrangement has been made to afford all patrons an evening of rare entertainment. SET ASIDE.

The ball which was announced for this evening under the auspices of Oak-land Parlor, N. S. G. W., has been indefinitely postponed.

SACRED HEART PARISH.

For some days past an energetic committee has been at work preparing Fior the literary and musical entertain-ment which is to be given in St. Lawrence Hall, corner of Furtieth and Grove streets. As a consequence an excellent program has been prepared for the evening's diversion.

ADVENT MUSICAL SERVICE. A service of unusual musical interest is to be held this evening in the Church of the Ad vent, East Oakland, at 8 p. m. It is a special Thanksgiv-ing evening musical service. The large ing evening musical service. The large HAYWARDS, Nov. 28.—The first The Tribane's Special Let was held in the Notice Companions of the For-Washington Nov. 28.—The Tribane's Special Let was held in the Notice Companions of the For-Washington Nov. 28.—The Tribane's Special Let was held in the Notice Companions of the For-Washington Nov. 28.—The Tribane's Special Let was held in the Notice Companions of the For-Washington Nov. 28.—The first Companions of the For-Washington Nov. 28.—The Tribane's Special Let was held in the Notice Companions of the For-Washington Nov. 28.—The first Compa Wallace A. Sabin has been rehearsing most faithfully for the event. Several leading singers both from San Franelsee and Oakland will take part. Mr. Sable will preside at the organ. sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Clampett, rector of Trinity Church, San Francisco. This service will be a rare musical treat to all lovers of sacred music. The church has been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The fol-

lowing is the program: Processional-Hymn 193, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" Opening Anthem—"I Will Give Thonks" Edwards
Opening sentences—"Confession."
"Absolution"

First Lesson Peut, 8
Magnificat Parry in D
Second Lesson, I Thesa, 5, v. 12 to v. 24 Creed-eVrsicles-Prayers.
Anthem-"Ye Shall Dwell in the

Sermon-The Rev. Frederick W. Clampett, D. D. preacher, rec-

tor Trinity Church, San Fran-

Was Rejoicing"

AT BLMHURST. In the First Presbyterian Church of Elimburst there will be a praise service



this evening for which an elaborate program of music has been arranged. UNION SERVICES.

In the First Presbyterian Church Upper Fruitvale, special services will be conducted in the morning by Staff Captain Crawford of the Salvation Army; at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. D. Anderson of San Leandro, and at 3 p. m. by Miss Funk, evangelist.

The Brooklyn Presbyterian, the Tenth The Brooklyn Presbyterlan, the Tenth Avenue Bapilst, the Eighth Avenue M. II. and the Pilgrim Congregational Churches are to unite in a Thanksgiving service temorrow morning at 19-0 colock. Rev. C. W. Hill, paster of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. The service will be held in the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

LETTER CARRIERS.

The letter carriers of this city and a nine of boys in gray in the same business will play a baseball game tomorrow atternoon at Golden Gate grounds in this city. The losing team is to pay for a dinner for the victors. A large number of telests has been soil and a most pleasant time is anticipated. Ealph J. Famus of this city is the manager of the home team and George Yost looks after the Str. Franches team. the San Princisco team. Horace L. Skin-er is captain of the Oikland team and harles de la Fentaine of the San Fran-

isco nine. The line-up of the players will be as fol-

veltonthird base—De la l'ontains 'impbell shoristop ... Buckingham oben left field.. McCarthy Mueller center field Bates Hanfett right field... Tyrrell

MISCELLANDOUS.
The Salvation Army will serve dinners to all who apply on Thinksgiving day. Food and clothing are solicited by the ormy. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

There will be a grand entertainment and dance this evening in Alcatraz Hall, Serenth and Peralta streets, under the juspices of the Order of Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen. The ball will be all the more worthy of appreciation because

The King's Daughters are at home to dry receiving donations for the support of the institution under their charge a the corner of Eleventh and Oak streetthe mare not been watting thy for con-ces and roof of the atmory have disap-peared in the mass of decorative work been extremely active receiving the out-which has been provided, and world this pouriogs of generous homes and showing visitors through the place which they are maintaining for the relief of those to whom medical and surgical science can afford no relief and who are known as incurables.

The donutions exceed in liberality any ever received at the Home and have the effect of making attendants and patients

allke happy.

A number of rooms in the Home have been furnished by residents of this city, and these were displayed to visitors

greatly to their pleasure. Among these is an apartment styled the "Addie R. Scott Room." This was furnished by the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. W. Scott, who said to her mother one month ago that if she had all the money who wanted on Thanksgiving Day she would like to supply a room in the King's

Daughters' Home. Other rooms have been furnished by the Courtesy Circle, First Baptist Church; St. Hilda Circle, First M. E. Church; Sa. Hilda Circle, First M. E. Church; Congregational Churches; Brooklyn Presbyterian Circle; East Oakland Baptist Church and Church of the Advent.

Major C. C. Clay has presented a fine organ to the Home. Light rooms have been furnished for the old men by "Two Priends," who do not wish their names made public.

OFFICERS ELECTED

meeting of the Companions of the For-est was held in the Native Sons Hall Saturday night. Officers were elected, after which important fraternal busi-ness was transacted. The officers are: Chief Companion, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Coy; Sub-Chief Compenion, Mrs. Mury Reese, Financial Scrietary, Miss Ma-bel Thorndike, Treasurer, Miss Frances Schneider; Idight Guile Mrs. C. Ca-ton; Left Guide, Mrs. Moseguard; In-ner Guide, Mrs. Christian; Outer Guide, Joe Schwansch; Organist, R. Reid;

Joe Schuansah; Organist, R. Reid; Trustees, Robert Kolze, Cehairman, Jonn W McCov, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Past Chief Companion, Clyde M.

The late rain flooded the cellar of the T. F. Gray Company. All day yes-terday a couple of men were pumping No great damage was done as the place was mostly filled with bartels of vineger, syrup, elder and a num-ber of cans of coal oil.

JUSTICE EDGAR MADE MISTAKES.

Judge Greene held this morning that Justice Ligar, who held Bert Walte to answer for "forgery or counterfeiting," made errors during the preliminary hearing which were prejudicial to the defendant. The matter came up on motion of Attorney Warren B Josselva to set aside the information. The points raised were that the commitment charged two crimes hearing which had no bearing on the case fendant.

The Judge withheld his order granting the motion until a new complaint can be

Waite is the young express agent of Ravena, Ohio, who embezzled the funds and a book of blank orders and then fied o this Coast. It is claimed that he passed one of the orders on the Berkeley

WELL-KNOWN CLERK CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Charles B Chase died yesterday at his home, 107 Wood street, after an lilness extending over six months. Deceased

cars. He leaves a widow and two chil-

Wants Money Back. H. W. Philbrook has filed a bill of the ensis he incurred in his efforts to be appointed guardian of James P. Merritt. The items figure up \$75.25, and Philbrook

Death of Young Mother.

Virginia Amaral, aged 20 years and native of Portugal, died vesterday at het 234 Hannah avenue. She leaves a husband and a child.

LOOKING FOR LOST MR. JONES

He Was Engaged to Battleship's Visit Marry an Alden Girl.

Joseph P. Jones, who has mysteriously disappeared from sight, was engaged to wed an estimable young lady of this city

Jones is the man concerning whom mys terious inquiry has been made during the past several days at the San Francisco Morgue He was a private in Uncle Sam's army and saw service in the Philippines. He returned from there about six months ago and was stationed at the Pre-sidlo. He become acquainted with the family of Prederick L. Mitchell, a San-Cranelsco commission merchant residing on Maple street, Temescal, and a warm friendship soon sprang up between the solider and one of Mr. Mitchell's daughters. It was lately wilepered that the couple were engaged.

About two weeks ago Private Jones was

given his honorible discharge. A week later he called on the Mitchells and had dinner with the family. Since then, although he promised to call again the next day, he has not been seen or heatd from. Inquiries in the Morgue in the cities about the bay have proved futile, and the Mitchell family fear some harm has come

to him.
All preparations for the expected wedling have been stopped.

CZAR RETAINS HIS STRENGTH.

DO GRAND WORK. Condition of Russian Monarch Continues Satisfactory.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LIVADIA. Nov. 25 -The following bulletin was issued today by the Czar's

"The Emperor passed a good day yes-At 9 in the evening his temperature was 3.2, pulse 65. He slept fairly well last night. This morning his majesty's condition and strength are satisfactory, His temperature this morning was 96.4;

WILL WED A BARON.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Nov. 28,-Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German First Secretary of the Embassy at Washington, re-cently promoted to Consul for Germany it Calcutta, has written to United States Embassador Choate, asking him to produce a special license for his marriage to Miss Lillian May Langiam, a niece of Arthur Langham of Louisville, Ky., to whom he will be married as soon as he arrives in this

AT HAYWARDS. OKLAHOMA'S CROWTH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The population of North Dakota as officially an-nounced today is 319,146, as against [82,719 in 1890, an increase of 136,417, or

716 per cent. The population of New Mexico is 194.-310. as against 152 593 in 1890, an ir crease of 41,717, or 27.1 per cent. The population of Oklahoma is 398,-245, as against 61,351 in 1890, an increase

Died at Fitchburg.

of 336,411, or 541 per cent.

Amelia W. Holbrook died Monday even ing of consumption at her home in Fitch-She was a native of California aged 20 years.

A Pension Granted,

A soldier's pension of \$6 per month has been granted to Philip Kehres of Ala-

FOOD IN NEW YORK.

An Experienced Physician's Work. Dr. Hylande MacGrathe in experimenting on the result of food on his onw body, says: "After eating four heaping teaspoons of Grape-Nuts with about fourteen r Bes and was surprised at my feeling of strength and buoyancy. On other occasions, when I have taken careful note of my feelings and sensations, I have discovered that easy when using Grape-Nuts at each

Of course I understand that the the ory regarding Grape-Nuts is practically perfect. That is, the food contains elements that are well known, and furnished in a concentrated and quite delicious form, it is rearonable to expect of these results is more satisfactory. always, than the mere statement of

"Grape-Nuts combined with fruit and furnished gratifying results. A nervous, irritable man of 72 became fat and amiable using Grape-Nuts food as a regular (but not exclusive) diet.

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KENTUCKY NOT MENACING PORTE

Smyrna One of Peace.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs
WASHINGFON, Nov. 28.—All Ferrouth Bey, the Turkish Minister here,
called on Secretary Hay todry relative
to the visit of the hig battleship Kentucky to Turkish waters. The Kentucky suiled from Naples 11st Saturday and arrived at the important Turkish port of Smyrna this mething, only
a few hours after the Minister's visit.
After his talk with Secretary Hay
the Minister declared the Kentucky's
visit convoyed no menace and had no
beering upon the diplomatic relations
between the Turkish government and
the United States. He asserted with
great positiveness that the Sultan cherished the kindlicst feelings toward MeKinley and the relations were most amicable.

Inquiry at the State and Navy De-partments today as to the Kentucky's mission elicited the simple statement that the visit of the battleship to Smyrna had no hostile significance. Smyrna had no northe significance.

Meanwhile it is understood the negotiations between Mr. Griscom, our Charge at Constantinople, and the Porte, as to the settlement of the missionary claims and the question as to Pr. Norton's exequateur as Consul at Harpoot are progressing with indica-tions that a compromise will be ar-ranged.

TURKS TALK FIGHT
NEW YOHK, Nov. 28,—Cable advices say the Vienna Tageblatt publishes a dispatch from Constantinople to the effect that the Turkish Council of Ministers have held a conference to determine whether or not the sending of the United States buttleship Kentacky to Smyrna should be regarded as an act of hostlinty. According to the Tageblut's dispatch, some Minister waged the severance of diplomath relations with the Caliced States and even went so far as to threaten war unless the Kentucky should be withdrawn from Turkish waters. The Ministers express the belief that the European powers would not permit the United States to attack Turkey and that that country, therefore, would be cafe in taking a deflant atilitude. TURKS TALK FIGHT

INDIANS WILL FIGHT.

Cowboys Say Red Men Will Not Submit to Arrest,

DENVER, Cole, Nov. 28—A special to the Times from Meeker, Cole, says: Game Warden Johnson and party camped last night on the White River, about thirty miles below Meeker. Cow-boys who came in today report the Inlians hunting along White River, between Rangely and White River City. They say the redmen will fight and under no cir-cumstances will they be taken into cus-

Citizens at Mecker do not anticipate any trouble. They say that advices from re-sponsible people along the route indicate that all the Indians have been on the reservation for more than ten days. The plans of Game Warden Johnson will

keep his party out for about eight days. Should they encounter Indians, scouts will be sent to Mecker at once to notify the authorities at Denter and secure the assistance of the militia.

Death of Miss Chisholm.

Amanda Chisholm, the fe-year-old daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Chisholm, died yesterday at their home on Twelfth street. Decensed was a native of Nova Beotia.

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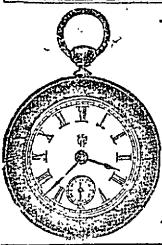
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the Interests of the Coast.

United States Senator George C. Perkins left for Washington last evening. The Senator has planned a great deal of work for himself in Congress this winone-half its account forms.

Bargain—Just 'he place to build fris; 2 liochs from local station; 3 riquies' waik to Broadway, car be purchased at a bargain, us the owner must have the matters likely to come before Congress Senator Ferkins said and a support of the matters in congress Senator Ferkins said and the said

"There are several matters," said h

"which will require attention at Washington in which the whole of the Cali-fornia delegation will have to do a lot of work if we obtain as much for our State as we desire. Already a bill has pass d the Senate appropriating \$2,500,-000 for the building of a new custom house in San Francisco; it has not yet received the approval of the House, but Congressman Kahn and his asso-clates can be depended upon to do everything in their power to push this thing through. There is another bill which has passed the Senate, but which many people have doubliess forgotten.

I. C. llaghan; music, "National Airs,"
I refer to the measure authorizing the Orchestia; comic recitation, J. H. Rarloe; colinage of nickels in the San Francisco
Mint. This would give employment to oration, "The Day," J. P. Ploter; socal about twenty or thirty people steadily, solo, "The Pamily Song," J. A. Blossom; many people have doubtless forgotten.

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Our nickels here as to import them double quartet. "Ripping Waters," J. P. Towey, J. P. Towey, J. B. McCarthy, J. P. Towey, J. A. Blussom, T. A. Kennedy, T. A. Crimping men on this coast have been aware that there have been many accidents that there have been aware that the plant of the solution of the following was a standing to the solution of the solutio towing of log rafts along this coast, and I have been visited recently by many of the leading shipping men and shipping organizations of this city and asked to use every possible effort to get the bill approved by Congress. The California delegation will leave no stone unturned to remove this obstacle from the sea, which is a menace to our

shipping.

"There are many big improvements which we would like to see at the Mare Island Naty Yard. Of course Congress will appropriate the necessary money to repair ships there and to keep the plant in such condition that it can do all that is now required of it, but we believe that more should be done there. It is not enough that mere local repay-ing should be done at such a favorable dock yard, and we believe that the squadron should be supplied from Maro Island. Already several small governthere and there is no good reason why 3,000 should not be continually receive ing good salaries from the government. "The completion of the dry dock at Mare Island will add largely to the

plant and will be a great advantage to the Pacific Coast, as it will bring many of the vessels here from the Asiatic and Pacific squadrons that now go else-"Improvement of the Oakland harbor will also occupy much of our attention. For the past six weeks government enhave been surveying, boring

and sounding the harbor for the pur-

bor in a first-class condition. "In this connection I would like to say a few Words to the merchants and shipping organizations of Oakland. The California delegation at Washington has already secured the appropriation of a large sum of money, which is now, and has been for a long time, ready for the improvement of Oakland harbor, After we have secured these appropria-tions the task of using them devolves entirely on the War Department and practically we can do no more. However, the engineering department can be largely influenced by the expression of local opinion regarding the best manner in which the harbor improvements should be carried out. Board of Trade and the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland should lose no time and spare no effort to impress upon the department the necessity of the immediate dredging of Cakland harbor, so as to make it suitable for deep-water ship-

ping and ship building. "There nover was a time when the demand for more wharfage on the bay of San Francisco was more pressing than now. San Prancisco is practically at the end of the rope regarding the ac-commodations she can offer for shipping, and the eyes of shipping men are now turned toward Oakland and her miles of possibilities. In Congressman Metealf Oakland harbor has a very warm friend and one who can be de pended upon to do everything in his power to satisfy the wants of those interested in the Oakland harbor devel-

onment. There is much to be done regarding the improvement of the rivers of the State, especially the Sarramento and the San Joanuln. There is at present a surplus in the Sacramento fund and consequently the work in that direction is going on rapidly and satisfactorily. In Marysville recently and at Tehams became acquainted more intimately than ever with the need of tiver improvement in this vicinity and there is fore trade being carried on in navigable waters down there than ever be-

********** FRUITVALE

fore,"

*** FRUITVALE, Nov. 28.—Walter Hugh is feld up with a severe attack of poison nak. J. Waiter is confined to his home by

illness.

Joe Pieyzto and family have moved to San Lorenzo.

E. L. Coons, of Wheeler avenue and Lloyd street found a purse containing a few coins, while on his way home Monday right.

DINING CHAIRS.—Sideboards at It Schellbass, corner Eleventh and Frank lin streets.

AT ST. MARY'S.

Will Look Well After Thanksgiving is Celebrated at Popular College.

> An entertainment in honor of Thanksgiving Day, consisting of musical, elocu-tionary and orntorical selections was given last night by the graduating class of 1931 of St. Mary's College to a large audier to composed of parents of the students and friends of the college. Aria. Porter delivered an interesting address. John P. Callaghan, the post of the day, recited an original poem which described the patriotic sentiments peculiar to the celebration, and J. P. Plover, the orator of the day, delivered an elequent address

> on "The day we are celebrating." The following was the program: Music, college orchestra; address by Arra Forter; violin solo, A. P. Miller, extract, "Love of Country," W. Hohan; quartet; recliation, "Pride of Battery B," T. A. Crimmins: vocal solo, "Four Leaf Clover," R. S. Mc-Carthy; recitation, "The Outlaw," J. L. Fijnn; vocal quartet, "Eggs For Break-fast," J. P. Plover, J. P. Towey, R. S. McCarthy and J. A. Blossom; poem, John

giving entertainment.

"The custom which with us has grown to, be national of appointing one day in the 3 ar for general thanksgiving to God, the giver of all good, is consonant with the principles of our faith and the promptings of the heart of a Christian people. This custom of public thanksgiving proclaims our dependence on God as a ration and individuals, while it tends to ettengthen the spirit of gratitude and increase our confidence in his fatherly providence. The appeal made by the civil authorities of our country, requesting all citize is to cesse from work and business on the day, and to raise their thoughts to God, while they bring to mind the num-beriers blessings which he showers upon us, is a call to which we should joy-

fully respond.
"The duty of religious thanksgiving is yard, and we believe that the of the whole of the Asiatic constantly urged by the church uron her children, and we, as Catholics and Americans should be supplied from Marc. We live in a land singularly blessed by Island. Already several small govern- Divine Providence; in a country in which ment tugs have been built there, and we enjoy the rights of freemen and in there is no reason why a ship-building which opportunities are given to sevelop yard should not be provided, so that and use the powers which God has given cruisers and eventually battleships us. We behold with delight the noblest could be built there. I would favor experiment in self-government are made the building at once of one of the new by man; we have grown within a little cruisers ordered by the government. At present about 2,500 men are employed to over seventy millions, from an obscure and almost unknown people to be one of the most powerful and infuential nations of the earth; men of every race and creed here enjoy the blessings of libbe deeply grateful to the giver of all good."

'As Catholics we have a special reason to be grateful today. The New World was discovered by a great and deeply religious Catholic here. Catholics were the first to proclaim and to put in tractice in our country the principles of religious toleration, and they will be the last to renounce or to violate the chart of freeand sounding the harbor for the pur-pose of furnishing the War Department shed their blood for our independence, with the exact details regarding all and the aid we received from Catholics of which enabled us to come forth victorious from the struggle and to establish our-selves a free and independent people.

"While we recall the blessings and priv-fleges which God grants us as Americans and as Christians, we should bear in mind that what we most need is not wealth or numbers, but virtue, which alone can pre-vent the bountiful gifts of the Creator from becoming dangerous and even hurt-ful to us; only they are grateful who seek to render themselves worthy of the good they receive, and only in this way can we have the well-founded hope that the blessings we enjoy shall continue."

****** **ELMHURST**

JI.MHURST. Nov. 28. Joseph R. Saltzer, who is sick with lung trouble is considerally worse.
S. Santos, who was on the sick list last week is around main.
Motorman Sill is back at his cld business again. For almost three years he has been in the grocery business. At the time he left the bakkard, San At the time he icit the cak'ai d, San Leandro and Haywardz Electric Rail-way Company, he wan motorman No. 1. Now he is on the road again.

***** SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 28-A. B. Cary has been spending a few days in Merced, looking over his rarch. There will be a grand turkey shoot on Oakland avenue, near the San Leandro

electric line, tomorrow. Itastus McCooly was in town preterday visit ng friends. Frink Wagner, who has been seriously ill for some time, is much better. R. P. Klint went to San Francisco yes-

terday on important business.

For Over Fifty Years. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething, It soothes the child, afficus the guma, allays all pain, curet wind colle and is the best remedy for distributes. Twenty-Swe cents

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graph avenue WOLFF'S Drug Store, 771 University atenne, West Berkeley. OAKLAND

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> tary Lubile, 255 fire (dway, rooms 16 and 17, tolephone red 251. PHH, M. WALSH, Attorney-ot-law, City Jistice's Court building southeast corner Broadway and Dighth sts

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WANTS THE WIRES DOWN.

Annual Report is Made By the Fire Chief.

Chief N. A. Hall of the Fire Depart-ment submitted his annual report to the Board of Police and Fire Commis-simers, at their meeting this morning. The report is for the frent year on i-ing June 39, 1500 and contains an items 2 d account of the expenses of each company, an exhibit containing the lo-art n of all chalms bossess and truck mpanies and the names of all mon-is of the department. The rep it is just as follows.

in part as follows.

The total number of officers and numbers at present is 110. During the year the Department has responded to 100 bolk, or box alarms, and 20 still alterns, total 170.

Eighty-eight company drifts were hard so the body serious content of the total 170.

Dighty-eight company drills were held, the appearate travelled 1,155% miles to and from thes 84490 for tof hose was laid, 650 for tot led has rals-

The total expense of the department

The fire loss is for the year, as near case to essentiated, were \$14, of 8, of

Chief are the following. t water mains and one hundred That water mains and ore numerous drafts to elected in the annexed discert; one engine, and one truck with entert attacked for Alden and same reaching to the owner, by city on Twenty-fifth No. 3 be changed to an engine my to the vicinity of Adeline, any to the vicinity of Adeline, a Tweltth or Fourteenth streets, t observed engine in some hous, be chemical on Thirteenth street much ground to cover, that all ose carts now in scrette by changed or hose wagons, that lots be purchaged and saltable houser erected for chemi-al engine companies No. 1 and 3 in-tend of payling ground with as at oresent; that the street surinklers be oblide of the using fire hydrants, many hydrants are becken angually sprinklers, and it is sovered days fore the hydrants can be again put

ASSISTANT'S REPORT companying the Chief's report 1s of the Assistant Engineer and Warden, E. Lawton, for the fiscal

year as follows:

"I beg leave to submit the following report of mimber of alarms responded to by the Department for the year, with a tabulated statements of losses and insurance thereon, as near as could be assertaired, which statement geographic this report. ompanies this report.

axalest the Fire fund, besides the usual salary demands

at salary demands

A resolution was adopted authorizing Chement H Miller bid for twenty-one to legine No. 2, which was erippied at monuments in place, 3185; T W. Morgan a recent fire, and residual to appropriate \$560.54 for the work.

MAKES REPORT ON THE STREETS.

At the meeting of the Board of Pub-He Works this morning, Mayor Snow and City Engineer Clement being present, Dow absent, the following report was received from the Street Su

To the Honerable Board of Pub-He Works of the City of Oakland, Gentlemen-1 desire to report to your hon-orable body that this department has orable body that this department has the fineral of the late Senator Dayls of expended in cleaning streets up to and Minnesola. The committee includes the including the 27th day of November the sum of \$5,111.57. The gangs working today and the 20th to close the month will be suid about \$32 ware, and an adwill be pold about \$212 more, and an additional \$100 will be necessary to pay Richardson of Tennessee, Mr. Balley of Richardson of Tennessee, Mr. Balley of carried for removing the cleanings now piled on the streets, making a total expenditure of \$5,762,37.

The Council as propriated but \$8.0% for this work and two men, one with horse and eart, are employed all the time" by the department cleaning! streets at expense of about \$1,500 annu- dent spoke feelingly of the d ath of Senaulty, which leaves but \$6,500 for actual for Davis and the great loss which the gutter cleaning. This leaves but \$746.63 Senate and country had sustained. Diin the street fund for gutter cleaning purposes which amount. I believe, should be reserved to relieve emergency cases which are certain to arise fore the end of the fiscal year. Such being the case, I would respectfully recommend that unless further appropriation be made by the City Council th force now employed clearing gutters say - the two men regularly employed, be laid off at the end of this month. I beg to report further to your honorable hody that \$1.00 miles of streets, or about one-half the streets of the city, were thoroughly chaned up to and ineluding November 27th, at a uniform cost of 38.88 per mile. Very respect-

"CHAS. F. OTT.

"Superinterdent of Streets."
The report was received, filed and the suggestions adopted. CATCH-BASINS ORDERED

Coancil resolutions authorizing the

THE LATEST YARN.
A 1111-burg drummer tell this new yarn :
slways rarry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the liabam always makes me a well man. Reery-where I go I speak a good nord for Kenip. I skehold of my customers—I take old men an a young men, and tell them confidentially whate would do when I take cold. At druggist, 213 I take cold easily and at few doses of the

Board to construct catch-basins at Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets and at Hood, Oakland; J. Harrold; Dr. Ed Bu-Fifth avenue and East Sixteenth streets chanan and family, Tulally, Wash,; G. were referred to the City Engineer and M. Russell, Stockton.
Street Superintendent, with power to act GALINDO-I. C. Cr. on the first and report on the second.
Council resolution granting C. If. Haw-balter permission to remove two olm trees from the sidewalk space in front of 1223

Fanklin street was referred to the Street superintendent with power to act. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Resolutions -were adopted approving certain requisitions made by the Street Superintendent on the street fund; approving two demands amounting to \$155 S or the street fund, and one against the sewer fund for 45; and instructing the Secretary to request of the Board of Su-pervisors the form of 20 doors, 250 can-vas curtains and 25) shelves for booths, for use it the Outland charter amend-ment to the outland charter amendment election December 5th next. After epening the bids for fire engine touses and placing monuments in Lake

Metritt, the Board adjourned, MAYOR SNOW ON

Mayor Snow has sent out the followlag ercular. "The citizens composing the improve ment club of which you are president are no doubt decoly interested in the ity charter amendments that are to be voted upon on Saturday, the 5th of De-

"We find that while these amendments are not opposed they are not fully understood by everybody, and it has been suggested by influential citizens that some of Us should have some-

true economy to provide well for upon the dates of meetings as early as possible. Awaiting your favorable reupon the dates of meetings as early as ply, Liemain, sincerely yours

R. W. SNOW, Mayor " The clubs included in the list are: Boulevard and Peralta Heights Improvenent Association.

Monto Victà Avenue Improvement

West Cakland Improvement Club. North Oakland Improvement Chib. Golden Gate Improvement Club. Tventy-third Avenue District Im

East Gakland Improvement Club. Oakland Board of Trade. Merchants' Exchange of Oakland.

houses at Alden and Golden Gate were reserved and opened at the meeting of the tollows:

P. J. Brophy bld to construct engine house No. 8, at Alden, for \$1,550, and engine house No. 7, at Golden Gate, for as sertained, which statement he is a solution of the boundaries this report.

The Department has responded to 90 handed the bid. Latther Stoner—engine the and 80 still alarms, making a to-liouse No. 7, \$1,25; No. 8, \$1,15; certified theck, \$26. Jacob House-Two engine houses, \$2,125, certified theck \$22. Wii-Ham Davis—Two engine houses, \$2,474; certified check \$238. Whitam McDofiald— Two houses, \$2,784; check, \$240. 12. H. Lake & Smith-No. 7, \$1,387, and No. 8, \$1,752, Chick for \$280 A. N. Frost-No. 7, \$1,150, and No. 8, \$1.150.

As will be seen, the bid of Jacob House is lowest, but the accompanying certified check is for \$22, or 1 per cent, instead of

placing granite monuments according to a Street of Labe Merritt, were also opened and referred to the City Attorney

DAVIS' FUNERAL.

Speaker Henderson Appoints a House Delegation

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirz
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Speaker
Henderson of the House of Representatives today apointed the members of the
House to attend on the part of the House entire Minresota delegation, with Mr. Tawney as chairman, Mr. Cannon of H-linois, Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, Mr. Moody of Massachusetts, Mr. Jenkins of Wiscon Texas, Mr. Clark of Missouri, Mr. Burke of Texas, Mr. Underwood of Aribama. The special train bearing the committee of the Senate and that of the House will

leave Weshington tumorrow. To Director of the Cenaus Merrium, who was one of the President's callers today, the Presirector Merriam has not yet decided the vacancy created by Senator Davis'

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-L L. Miley, Chicago; J. L. Sharp, Chicago: Cyrus Hales, New Zealand; R. B. Segbers, Livetmore; M. M. McKee, Liverroore; N. Clark, Liver-more, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leber, Oakland George Summer, San Francisco; A. W. Sanford, Irvington; A. V. Switzer, Chicago; James Caughey, city;

C. H. Short, Los Gatos, TOURAINE — Miss Stubbs, San Francisco; C. H. Savage and wife, Euieka, Elizabeth Loeber, Butte, Mont.: A. J. Owens, S. P. Co.; Dr. J. Pare, San Francisco; Captaln Jones, ship Flint-

shire. - METROPOLE—Miss Chrisse Lohse, ity; Walter Bentley, London; Miss Ada Woodhull, Sydney; MPs Mabel Hustings, N. J. Casey and Wife, city; A. M. Johnson and wife, Oberlin, Ohlo,

ARLINGTON—S. B. Felchner, San Francisco; Pearl Ridings, Oliver T. Holden, Whitney Depaington, "A Stranger in New York" Company; W. Stranger in New York" Company; W. Stranger in New York" Company; W. PULLTRY-Live turkeys, 14615c for goodhers and 15c for hens; dressed furgeting. T. Mulligan, city; Miss Kyle, Reys, 18615c; gee-c per pair, 31.7562; goodhers, 167562; ducks, 1371 for old and 142

GAMNDO-J. C. Crooks, Geo. Sucker, San Francisco; J. E. Vance Eldorado; A. W. Weir, Newark; O. B. Denman Oakland: John Thomas, Sacramento; F. S. Lanning, Scattle; M. T. Squires, Los Angeles; F. L. Connors, San Diego, ALBANY—Mr. McGowan, and wife, co: Fred Poster, Chicago; Henry H. Ashley and wife, Cloverdale; Miss Mc-Guire, Alameda; Mrs. R. P. Stevenson, Menlo Park; D. J. M trphy, U. S. N. Mrs. M. L. Becker, San Francisco.

SHE LEFT MONEY TO MANY FRIENDS.

The will of Margaret Nagle, who dies in this city November 18th, was filed for probate today by Thomas McSweeney and l. McFadden - The estate is valued at nore than 410,600 - The bequests are ав B. McFadden follows: James and Patrick McAyov. County Caven, Ireland, \$500 cach; John Nelson, San Francisco, brother, \$500, Pather Michael King, Oakhand, \$500; Pather Tsomas McSweeney, Oakland, \$500; Pather Scraphin Lampe, Phoenix, clsco, \$200; same, in trust for her son William O'Day, \$00; Honora Collins, Dakland, \$200. The residue of the estate William Is bequeathed to the beneficiarles named

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 140. DEEDS

11 50, grant.
Nov. 25, 60—Andy L. and Wilhelmine
Stone to Mary Craumer., NW Walnut or
Grand av 125 SW Laurel St SW 40 x NW
120 for 182 map of Madison Sq. Biklyn Tp.
50 c. 18, 310

Bunk.

MORTGAGES.

Not 21, 60—H O and S A Lumb to 12dwin Whiteomb, W Shaev av 124 S E-27th
St S 20 N W 115 Bidyn Tp, 20 days 3 per
cent pri year, 3150

Not 22, 60—Jos M and Telvira Cabral to
Jountin A Cunha, lots 1 to 5 bik H of
Dabrers Adda to Town of San Leandro,
Idda Th, 1 year 8 per cent, 31,550.

Not 19, 60—John H and Kate Millar &
Kirkham st E 45-8 N 110 H 28-4 N 38 W 115
S 38 H 26 S 10 to beg bin bik 550, Okd, 1
year 8 per cent, 41,601

Not 21, 60—Isaac Flagg to Berkeley
Bank of Savings, 5W Hunice st and Shattuck ev S 166 x W 135 lot 1 and N 40 ft
lot 1 bik 13 map of myty Bidy Villa Assn,
Bidy, Nov 21, 61, 425-6

DIFIDS OF TRUST.

Of C 20, 60—Wm and Chara Crowhurst to
Isaac L Requa and W W Garthwaite trs
Old Lank of Savings, NE 12-bit st 115-10
NW 21th av NW 51 x NI 50 nin bik G,
sub 50 Associates tract, H Okd, 31,60,
Nov 21, 60—Chas and Minule Oth to 11
B Belden and H P Cook trs Belden-Cook
'ustallment Home Building Co cpn), lot
21 bik P, Garden tract Hd, Okd, 4500.

DRABICE MARKET

BUCKWHEAT—Queted at 41.542 per ctl.

PLOUR—California family extras, \$2.61 (d.U.), usual terms; lakers' extras, \$3.61, 450; Oregon and Washington, \$2.74 (d.U.) per bit for family und \$1.16/3.50 for bakers'; Elasten, \$1.546.50 for box.

BRAN—\$14/615 to per ton,

MIDDLINGS—\$16/50, 1950 per ton.

PELEDSTUFFS—Rolled barley, \$15.50% 10.50 per ton; olicake meal at the mill, \$12.60 per ton; olicake meal at the inil, \$12.60 per ton; olicake meal at the inil, \$13.60 per ton, \$16.50, cocanut cake, \$11 (418; cornment, \$26.50; cocanut cake, \$15 (mixed feed, \$16/16.50).

HAY—Volunter, \$5.63; wheat, \$116/13.50; wheat and oat, \$10/12.50; or, \$29/11.50; clover, \$5.67; allalfa, \$45.00 per ton.

wheat and oat, \$10,012.50; o.t. \$29,11.50; clover, \$5,07; allalfa, \$6.50\(\) \$5.50; barley, \$7,09 per ton.

STILANS—Bayos, \$2.55\(\) \$2.50; barley, \$7,09 per ton.

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5.50 for young: hens, \$31,005; young roosters, \$4,505; feyers, \$1,5064; brollers, \$1,5064 for large and \$25,51,5064; brollers, \$1,5064 for large and \$25,51,5064 for large and \$25,51,500; small; pigeons, \$1,700 desen for old and \$1,5061,50 roquabs.

CASID-Qualt, \$1,5061,50 for valley and \$2,25 for mountain; mellard, \$161,50; canvas ek. \$467; aprig. \$2,506,535; cal, \$276,\$250; widgeon, \$1,254,50; white ge-se, \$161,50; gray geose, \$143,50; white ge-se, \$161,50; brand, \$1,25 for email and \$1,25 for large; honkers, \$166; English salte, \$1,50; jack snips, \$1,50; hare, \$1,50; rabbits, \$1,50 for cottontail and \$1,50 for brush, doves, \$57650 per dozen.

BUTUIN-Cremety-Fancy cleamery, 1842x; seconds, 25 may.
Dairy-Pancy, 21622c; good to choice, force; common, 174618; c, cremery tab, 2712; c, per lle; pickle roll, 1731c, likin, 18419c; ctorage goods, 21925c.
CHILESI-New, 114618c; old, 10711c; Young America, 12612; c; Eastern, 1548 lic; Western, 1613c per lb.
EGGS-Quoted at 25462, c for stora and 35c per dozen for ranch and 256 for food to choice, Eastern, 25465c.
APPLIS-25468c for small and 55c331 for good to choice, Spitzenbergs, 55c431.25, Oregon Spitzenbergs, 1171.25.
PEARS-35c431 z per box.

VRS-75-031 25 per bux. VNHERRIES — Jerseys. - 1100:10-50; Cod. 81.500:12; Coos Bay, 32 500:2.75 er tox. STRAWBERRIES-Large berries, 1596

STRAWHHHHIS-Large Derries, 55/5
per chest.
HUCKLIGGERRIES-55/6 per the.
RASPBERRIES-55/6 per chest.
PERSIMMONS-75/6 per box.
GRAPES-Muscats, Defest.25 per small
box and 1941.50 per crite.
CTPRUS TRUTTS-Navel oranges, 41,55/62,75/6 per small 1941.50 per crite.
\$1.50/61.75/6 per document in 56/61.25 for common and
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ke per lb.— veiners, \$9845c; ewes, 757 La Wisspring,867c per lb. PORK--Live loss, 555c for small, 55c for medium and 54555c for large; stock logs and feeders, 565;c; dressed logs, 75755c.

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Allian Snyder

Tp. Lot 15 blk J. ...

(S. \$179

-Same to John M. Alves,
(blk J. Same, Se ets. \$1.9)

(a. 0.0-15 wh Whiteomb to H. O.

Bikin Tp. WS have av 212 S E-27th

J. x. W. W. W. So ets. \$1.9.

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ane B. & I. Assa, Bikin Tp. Lots 50 and

(a. Map of Alian Let. 4-2, 30)

Nov. \$5, 69-Anna E. Chittenden, C.

Dickerson & Rovana Metenif by W. S.

Harlow court to Ida C. Tallon fmly

Ragge, Bikin Tp. XW Highland av and

Elm st N 12 50 x W 40, lot 13 blk N.

Nov. \$6, 68-Henry A. & Christine S.

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Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Alameda.

In the matter of the application of "Mary's Help Hospital," a corporation, for leave to sell certain real property within the county of Alameda.

the ex 8 199 x W 135 lot I and N 49 ft 1 4 Mk 13 map of puty Bkiy Villa Assn, sly, Nov 21, 01, 125-0

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PRODUCE MARKET.

SPOT WHEAT—Shipping, 97%c; milling, BARLILY—Feed, 73/4675c for bright, 12-c for No. 1, 64%g.66c for bright, 12-c for No. 1, 64%g.6

Attest:
(Seal.) FRANK C. JORDAN,
(County Clerk.)

Ry D. A. SINCLAIR. Deputy Clerk.
((Indersed): Filed Nov. 77th, 190). Frank
C. Jord in, County Clerk; by D. A. Sinclair, Deputy Clerk.

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Probate Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the Sounty of Alameda, State of California, made on the 50th day of April, 199, in the matter of the estate of Charles H. East-

BIG OAK FLAT GOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANT.

Natice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the above company will be held at the office of the company, rooms 13-65, 100 Brondway. Oakland, on Monday, December 2, 100, at 50 o'clock A. M., for the election of it edirectors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other buriness as may come before them.

offere them.
Ly order of the Deard of Directors.
W. H. H. GENTRY, Secretary,
Dated, November 3, 199.

Panochito Oil Company, NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the ayoung meeting of the stockholders of the Panocidito Oil Co. will be held on Thursday evening, December 6, RO, at 8 of clock, at the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange, second floor. Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and itenativary. The officers of the company will present their reports for the past year, and the Board of Directors for the coming year will be elected.

Dated, Nov. 24, 126.

F. M. HUSTED, Secretary. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate. Notice is hereby given that in persuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, blate of validomia, made on the 5th day of October, 150t, in he matter of the enter of Jane A. Baicer, threaded, the underrigned, the administrator with the will annual of the state of said fame A. Baicer, decrared.

will sell at private sale, to the lightst hidder, for each in gold coin of the United States of Arerica, and subject to the confirmation of sale Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the (th day of December, 190), all the right, title, interest and cetate of the sand Jane A. Radger at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate of said Jane A. Badger, deceased, has by (perastice of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in sedition to that of the said Jane A. Badger at the time of her death, in and 19 all of those cetain peers and purcels of land situate, lying united by the said state of California, in an existence of the said of the State of California and the said purcels of land situate, lying united by the said state of California and larticalarly described as follows, or said the the county of Alameda, has been received by the said assessment book ate now doe and said said said that the large as shown by lower.

mind in the influence of the Recordinations, to comply of Animals, 1918, 1978.

Bits or offers may be made in writing plants of the Recordination of the control of the con

iforcia.

The property will be sold as a whole of the subdivisions, and hids must be made and will be received and considered accordingly. GEORGE T. WRIGHT.

Administrator with the will annested of the estate of Jane A. Bedger, deceased, Dated, November 18th, 1906. CPRTIS H. HILLATER and SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for said Estate.



NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

by me, and that the targe as shown by said assessment book at a now doe and payable at my office in the Court if see of said county of Alai eta, in the city of Casiliorria, every day except iteal had also do do and Municipal for the second Municipal for the facts on all personal property secured by real property, and enceluif of the take on all real property in the said county of Alameda, with be due and payable on the

SECONE MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1900.

Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holday) during office hours a fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1964,

Just by will be payable to the discretiff for the signed. Tax Collector of salid Alarmida county, as aforesaid, at the office of the first Monday in January, Isol, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL 1961.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day and that unless paid prior therto, live per sent will be aided to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the time the time that instailment, as herein provided, is due and paysible.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 536 of the Floitical Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1800, all the taxes, whether must or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added therete as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during hushicss hours, as aforesaid, and after hald SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1974

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in secondance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this sin day of October, 1900. JAMES B. BARBER,

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

Order to Show Cause. In the Superior Court of the County

of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Cummins, deceased.

It appearing to this Court, by the verified petition this day presented by John T Cummins and Marina A. Hale, executor and executrix respectively of the has will and character and concept thereto of John Cummins, deceased, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said decedent to pay the debts of decedent and the expenses

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameta, State of California.

In the matter of the extate of Eusan Lopes, ieceased.

Notice of time set for proving will and colicil thereto.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will and coded thereto of Susan Lopes, deceased, and for the testance to Michael Callaghan of letters te immentary therest has been filed in this Court, and that Manday, the third day of December, A. B. 180, at 10 o clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtmorn of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Joure in the city of Oaklani, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the her ring of said petition and proving said with, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dates, November 21st, 1906.

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Dater, November 21st, 1900
FFANK C. JORDAN, Chrk.
Hy D. A. Sin'illair, Deputy Clerk.
J. D. McELROY, Attorney for Feutioner, rooms disand di, and Broadway, Daleland, Cal.

J. C. AINSWORTH | CO-EDS HOLD HOME BROUGHT IN \$100,000.

Goes to a Chicago Man.

Interest Land Owners. ,

The most important transaction in realty affecting private residence propcrty in this city is the sale of the mansion and private grounds in Claremont of the late Captain J. C. Alneworth, which has just been announced.

The purchaser is a resident of Chicano whose name is as yet not announce ed, and the price paid for the property is \$100,000, the figure at which the place has been held since it was declibed to dispose of it as a consequence of the death of its owner and the departure of his family to other places of abode.

Other interesting features connected with the transaction have not, as yet, reached here, as the negotiation for the sale was conducted in Chicago by a dealer named L. O. Garnsey, who is not well known here.

The property, including house and grounds, was not long ago known as the finest in Alameda county. The home place was surrounded by a tract of fifteen acres, which had been diver-sified and beautified to the limit of the skill of the lardscape arclitect. With-in the home no confort that a refined taste could suggest and a liberal purse supply was wanting.

The purchase of the place at a round figure means that it is to be used for home purposes, a fact which will be appreciated because it means a welcome new-comer into the exclusive soclety in the suburban districts of Oak-

OAKLAND CIRCLE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Oakland Circle, No. 266, Women of Woodcraft, had a splended meeting last Saturday evening, when offic is for the ensuing term were elected, as fo lows: Guardian Neighbor, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Adviser, Mrs. May Euron; Magician, Mrs. Frances A. Carson, At-ternant, Mrs. I lla Robert or; Clerk, Miss Claribel A. Farno; Ranker, Mrs. Engels D. Safetskov, Dune Sprathol Miss Charlos A. Parro; Banker, his Fannis E. Seifridge; Biner Sentinel, Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Onter Sentinel, Mrs. Pannis S. Heslip; Manager, Mis Lucie Peterson; Musician, Mrs. Ellen

Lucle Peterson; Musician, Mrs. Ellen A. Turnbull.
These officers will be installed at the regular meeting to be held January 1, 1901. As yet no plans have been made regarding the entertainment for that evening, but the hiddes will have something to give the rew officers with a hearty velcome. With competent officers, the next term will be a prosperous one, as has been the past term. The Circle row has a monbership of 194 members and has also a

ment little sum in the general tund to meet all running expenses. The ladies of the Cycle are now sav-ing all their little scraps of silk and Christmas tree to be given by Athens Camp during the Christmas tree to be given by Athens Camp during the Christmas to ason. As most of the ladies are married and handy with a neadle, the dolls, of course will be the center of attraction on that

GUARDED THE GASH AURUSS THE STREET.

Between \$209,000 ar 1 \$330,000 in gold coli was transferred Jesterday after-noon from the County Tax Collectors office to the County Treesury Tac money was arried necoss Broadway in trays by Collector Barber's deputies A cordon of deputy shering with their firearms in rendiness guarded the way.

MASONS WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Oakland Council, No. 12, Royal and Select Masters, will held the annual facting this evening at Masonic Tem-ple, for the election of officers and con-forming the decrease.

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Santa Claus

is not here yet, but he soon will be, and we want you to remember that when he comes his headquarters will be at Wishart's Drug Store.

Russell's Dyspensia Tablets

Relieve and cure all forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heart Burn, and Catarrh of Stemach
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BIG RALLY AT UNIVERSITY.

Property at Claremont William R. Davis Ad-Robbed Her of a Purse Combine, is Trying to Fiendish Deed of a Secretary Root's Trip Appeals to M'Kinley dresses Berkeley Students.

Deal in Real Estate That Will President Wheeler Hopes the Exciting Experience of Mrs. Owners of Land are Holding Mother Saved Her Twins By M'Kinley Will Make No Re- The General Refuses to Go Boys Will Win the Fritzinger in East Oakland. Game.

> The co-eds held a big football raily at the University last night. There was

The general committee which had charge of the entire rally was under Miss Agnes Prisius, the president of the Associated Women Students. It consisted of Miss Blanche Clark (chairman), Miss May Bentley, Miss Plorence Proble, M as Mary Radellito, Miss folna Owen, Mils Rowena Moore and Miss Ruth Berg. Four sub-committees were appointed. The gymnasium was divided into four sections each, with a com mittee to lead it in song and yell, us fol-

Committee No. 1-Miss Florence Preble, chairman; Miss Agnes Pristus, Miss Elizabeh, Ledgett, Miss F. E. Berghauser, Miss May Eleanor Gates, Lawrenco Green, Ralph Fisher, Ralph Gibles, Norman Titus, Earle McAillster and Robert Sibley. Sibley was yell leader of this

committee.
· No. 2—Miss Ruth Berg, chairmen Miss Illise Wenzelburg, Miss Edna Wemple, Miss Irene Huzard, Miss Pearl Thomas, Miss M. L. Lavis, Paul Sin-shelmer, A. J. Woolsey, John Brewer Conniah L. Bigelow, G. Chester Noble Sinshelmer acted as yell leader.

No. 2-Miss Rowena Moore, chairman Miss M. I. Jarvis, Miss E. E. Gaddis Miss Irene Shippee, Miss Muriel East-man, Leon Martin, Will P. Drum, Harry Kluegel and Reno Hutchinson. Re no Hutchinson was yell leader.

No. 4-Miss Edna Owen, chairman Miss A. R. Breslauer, Miss Edna Warner, Allen Ryder, Miss Aidella F. Jackson, Miss Edna L. Stone, Miss Mabe Ray Gille, Miss D. A. Barton, Durny Smith, Hewitt Davenport, E. A. Dickson, Thomas Einerson, Augustus Gow ing. Davenport led the yelling for this commfitee.

The meeting was presided over by Ralph T. Fisher, president of the Associated Students. On behalf of the University wonen students he crowned elevens with laurel wreaths.

The addresses were made by Hon. W R. Davis of Oakland, President Wheeler, Professor T. R. Bacon, Professor A O. Leuschner, James Hopper and Professor T. B. Clapp. The speeches arous ed great enthusiasm, President Wheeler said: "This is the woman's rally. The old Spartan days had many things an-alogous with what poes on today. The Spartan mothers buckled on the armo battle in he same way that the women of the University bid the football players go to fight. We can win that game and we will."

The rally wound up in a blaze of

glory, for they took an effigy of a Stanford football player dressed in red out The Choral Society, the young ladies musical society, came a new song writ-ten for the occasion by Miss Constance Lawrence. It is as follows:

Air- The Blue and the Gray. Poor old Stanford had a football team On last Thanksgiving Day,

It was a peach, they thought they'd California how to play. But we proved we were the real, real

By a thirty to nothing score, And the lobsters fear that our bear this

year Will swallow 'em up once more. CHORUS.

Way down there in Palo Alto They're troubled with sere head, Eleven men are up against it, And they wear suits of red.

CREAT SHOW IN THE TABERNAGLE

All lovers of thoroughbred poultry dogs, pigeons, cats and rabbits will be given a rare treat at the annual exhibition of the Oakland Poultry Association which is to be he'd in the Tabernacle next week. The entries have closed and the number of birds and animals to be show: far exceeds that of last year's show, which was by far the greatest exhibit of

pet stock ever given on this Coast.

Oakland is looked upon as the center of Oakland is looked upon as the center of the poultry in lustry of the Coast, and the Oakland show is therefore the show of the year. The industry has grown very rapidly in the last year and this is shown conclusively by the fact that 1.22 fawles' door prizes—1, how candy, Tempeton; 2, painting, Jos. Schmausch; 2, knife, Thos. Martin; 4, box piper, Chas. Sowis have been entered for competition

160 at the show last servon.

The exhibition of dogs which is given in conjunction with the poultry and other let stock will this year far surpass all previous efforts of the California Collection. The entries to far have exceeded let; 14, six bottles ale, Chas. Benson; 14, the expectations of the Reaching Comthe expectations of the Beaching Com- two lbs coffee, T. S. Lee; 15, one years mittee that the original space had to be subscription, Haywards Review;

WOMAN IS: HELD UP BY TWO FOOTPADS

Containing a Few Dollars.

Mrs. Silas Fitzinger, residing at 156 Hanover avenue, East Oakland, was the vic-tim of a darling and brutal robbery, within a block of her home, early last evening, her assaliants being three young men, who appeared to be no novices at the hold-up business.

Mrs. Pitzinger had spent the afternoon in town shopping, and it was dusk when she reached Wayne and Lake Shere avenues. As she pissed the point she sud-denly heard steps behind her. Expecting to see some neighbor also homeward As she turned her head a man selzed

her about the waist and blandly informed her that "we want money," and that if she made no entery she would not be in-While this man held her another grabbed her purse containing \$3, while a third man stood near by on guard for the

AT HAYWARD'S.

the Country.

prize masquerado ball will be held tomor-

neter, \$2.50 hat, Mrs. K. L. Cassity; most comical character, \$2.50 cash, J. J. Mc-Donnell; recond most comical character, \$2.50 pair shoes, F. Mitchell; group of four, 100 lbs flour, Haywards Lumber Co.; group of two, 100 ibs flour, Ploncer Lum-

Ladies' special prizes-Gold ring, Ed Haas; \$2.30 cake, A. Liebreck, German Bakery; granite coffee pot. H. D. Brunner: \$3.50 glass set, J. V. Merle; baby cradle, J. Coreira; week's washing, Hay-

wards Steam Laundry.

Gentlemen's prizes—Best dressed gentleman, to pair pants, L. Newmark; second best dressed gentleman-\$3 silk vest. A Wesslo, best sustained character, double vest gold chain, H. Hauschildt; second est sustained character, \$2.59 hat, H. l'hiedlander; best original character, case Zinfandel, Roth & Co., San Francisco; second best original character, I box cigars and I bottle whiskey, D. G. Frantz; most comical character, small pig, valued \$2 to, Genry & Grindell; second most comical character, two bottles of champagne, Schwartz & Olufs; group of four, 10 gallon keg of beer, Palming & Heyer; group of two, case of wine, Chas, Wessman. Gentlemen's special prizes—Gold locket,

M. J. Hetzler; fancy cake, A. Smith. New England Home Bakery; supper for four,

flows conclusively by the late of the same of the latest flow of the l Allen; 5, two bottles face lotion, Miss

mittee that the original space had to be en'arged. There will be dogs of all kinds, from the little Japanese pug to the great Newfoundland.

The pigeon exhibit will be conducted by the American Runt Piegon Club, which is the only organization in America devoted exclusively to the breeding of these birds. There will be 137 Runts or exhibition. Strobel & Neudeck; Z. roast of beef, A. meking the largest exhibit of Runt.

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AFTER ALVARADO MARSH LANDS.

Control Salt Market.

Out for Higher Price.

D. E. Skinner of Detreit and A. S. the Alvarado salt plants. There are died later. between twenty and thirty of these plants and they produce all of the salt used on the Coast, except about 20,000 tong of refined soft brought from Liverpool.

Messra, Skinner and White have an option on the total product for five years. The option closes on next Saturday, and it is said they are making hercule in efforts to close the deal at a stipulated price of \$2 per ton. Owners of the plants are holding out for \$2.50 and it looks as if they will have their way. In that case the trust representatives will have to pay them \$2.0,000 and to the control of \$1.5000 cm.

stabled her purse containing 13, while a third man stood near by on goard for the other two rebbers. All wore bandker-chiefs over their faces concealing their features.

After the robbery Mrs. Fitzinger was allowed to hurry home. She immediately advised her husband, who hastened back to the scene of the robbery only to find the empty purse on the ground.

The police were immediately notified, but no clue was found. Mrs. Fitzinger, however, states that when she was walking to town she saw three young men standing near the corner of Twelfth and Oak streets, and others also saw the same three men lounging about the Oak streets, and others also saw the same three men lounging about the Oak street park during the afternoon. It is sufficiently that the police entertain some hope of landing them behind the bars.

Only about four weeks ago two men attempted to hold up a woman and little girl at the same point, which is heavily wooded; but were prevented by the sudden appearance of two citizens.

Their program is to raise the price of make a profit of over \$500000 for the five years, even if they have to pay \$1500 at 100 for the price of the reflact critele up from \$7 to between \$11 and \$12 a ton. People conversant with the subject make a profit of over \$500000 for the five years, even if they have to pay \$1500 at 100 for the price of the reflact critele up from \$7 to between \$11 and \$12 a ton. People conversant with the subject make a profit of over \$500000 for the five years, even if they have to pay \$1500 at 100 for the price of the fact that attorneys have the matter. In fact, they pretend there is nothing whatever in the story, in spite of the fact that attorneys have the necessary papers ready for signa-

the necessary papers ready for signa

tures.

Their great difficulty in completing negotiations is due to the fact that some of the owners of the plants want to sell out entirely. Most of them, however, are willing to rell their product at \$2.55 a ton for the period mentioned, and the others are expected to fall into line cliher today or tomorrow. Legal perceptuations of the Many Prizes are Offered

By the People in

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STOCK DEAL IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

prize masquerade ball will be field tomorrow evening in Native Sons' Hall. There will undoubtedly be a very large attendance. The prizes are as follows:

Ladies' prizes—Best Gressed lady, 55 cash, llaywards Bank; second heat dressed lady, 55 hat, Mrs. M. J. White; best sustained character, making of a 37 dress, Miss M. B. Jones; second best sustained character, 47 pair shoes, A. E. Alexander; most original character, 19 golf cape, Jesse Woods; second most original character, 25,59 hat, Mrs. K. L. Cassity; most than has hitherto existed between the Southern Pacific existed between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific is Southern Pacific and Union Pacific is stout completed. There is also a great deal of talk about a Southern Pacific dividend in the near future."

PRESIDENT CILMAN LEAVES HOPKINS.

After a quarter century's service, Fresident Daniel Coit Gilman has tendered his resignation from Johns Hopkins University, to take effect at the close of the present scholastic year. In a letter to the trustees of the University he gives us a reason for his retirement his age and a desire to spend the remainder of his days in quiet pursuits away from the field of action. It is supposed that Dr. Ira Remsen, head professor of chemistry in the

man. liack in the early 70's President Gilman was at the head of the State University, and his career there closed with a stormy scene with the Regents.

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SALT TRUST KILLS BABY AND TRIES TO BURN CHILDREN

> Coal Miner in Utah,

Calling for Help.

SCOPIELD, Utah, Nov. 28.-Richard NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-As a result of NEW YORK, Nov. 28.- A special dis-White of New York, operators in salt | Smith, a coal miner, beat his wife alsocretary | Root's recent inspection of patch from Washington to the Tribune and members of the National Salt | most insensible and struck his three- Cuba, says a Herald dispatch from Wash- says.

A pair of twins somewhat offer had been sleeping in the bed. Smith wrapined the Led clothes so tightly about the children that they were highest the children that they were helpless. Then he saturated the clothes with kerosene and set fire to them. The mother had recovered sufficient-

ly by this time to scream for help and neighbors errived just in time to overpower Emith and save the children's While this was going on, Jacob Kan-

gas, a neighbor, was prevented by timely interference from killing bis wife and three children. The two men had been drinking tegether.

MUSICALE IS CIVEN BY MISS TUTTLE.

Lust Monday evening there was a very enjoyable musicale given in Koh-ler & Chase Hall by the purils of Miss Tuttle and Benjamin Tuttle who were Intie and Benjamin Tuttle who were kindly assisted by Alfred Wilkle. There was a goodly attendance of auditors and the merit of each of the performers was warmly appreciated. The program was as follows:

Trio for 2 violins with plane; Mental Confer & Mart 1.

"Morning Prayer" Gurlitt
"Evening Prayer" Bohr
Bolero. Behr
Carmelita Cavellier Kohler

Suzanni Miller.
"The Wayride Rese" Streabbog
Elsa Schilling.
Violin Solo-"Serenade," (Metra)..

Master Harold Ladd,
Accompanied by Miss Pearl
Ladd,
ustrian Sonn"

PART II.

(b) "Lied ohne Worte" Miniature

"Dreams"......Strelzki
Mr. Alfred Wilkie,
"Angel of Peruty"....Schubert-Liszt
Miss Edith Allen,

ASSEMBLYMAN MATTOS CALLS A MEETING.

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 28.-John G. Mattos, Jr., Assemblyman-elect, has called a meteling of the teachers and school trustees in his district in order to learn from them, what legislation they favor. Mr. Mattos is incressed in educational work and desires to keep University, will succeed President Gil-In touch with the teachers on various

CREPT INTO A STORE AND STOLE TURKEYS.

Dari Hindricks of Alden languishes in durance vile. He was arrested last night on a charge of petty larceny, and is accused of having stolen five turkeys from store in Alden on Monday night. Last light while creeping into the store, preimably to increase his stocklin trade,

H. A. MELVIN ENDORSED BY SUPERIOR JUDGES.

The four Superior Judges of this county have signed on endorsement of Harry A Melvin for the position of United States District Attorney in San Francisco. endorsement has been sent to the Presi-

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INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA IN THE DIM FUTURE.

Means Indefinite Delay.

commendation to Congress. .

Company, a big Lastern trust, are here months' old child on the forehead, fracture, ington, it seems certain that no legislativing to buy up quietly the product of turing the little one's skull so that it iften contemplating independence for the the Alvarado salt plants. There are died later.

the interest of his health, but he took advantage of the opportunity to examine He has called at the White House, but the conditions which are the outgrowth of he falled to see the President, who, it is American ruie.

"My trip," Mr. Root said last night, "was simply a continuation of that which I made last spring. At that time I vis-lted the western part of Cuba and examined conditions prevailing there. I destred to see for myself the conditions ex-Isting in Eastern Cuba and went directly

to that part of the island.
"I found the people generally peaceful and contented and pursuing their ordinary could cause his retirement without appli-avocations. The island is growing stead-cation when he becomes G years of age. lly more prosperous and the people seem in be satisfied."

"What was the sentiment in the eastern

part of the Island in respect to annexa- the sentence imposed upon him. General nsked. "I can't answer that question," Mr Root responded.

"Is the Cuban Convention making pro

gress in the preparation of a constitu-tion?"
"I did not have an opportunity to attend the session of the convention. You know my trip was devoted to the eastern part | under sentence of suspension for a longer of the Island, and all I can say is that conditions there were much the same as I found them last spring in the western

This reference to his investigation in the western part of the island is taken to mean that Mr. Root has found that practically all Cubans are trying to acquire education in the art of self-government and that they are not impatient to assum try the experiment of self-government, even if the experiment should fail and an nexation to the United States should fol

sideration. He would not discuss any such question last night.

TRIUMPH FOR ALICE NIELSEN.

Scores a Great Success in the Singing Girl.

Alice Nielsen, more bewitching then Larle Warren, 300 Eighth at., Oakland. ever, scored an immense success at the Columbia Theater, where she opened Monday evening in "The Singing Girl." The opera is a new one written canecially for Miss Nielsen, the music being in Victor Herbeit's best vein. It is filled with striking stage pictures, and the brilliant costumes and catchy music make up a combination whose equal it would be hard to find. Miss Nielsen shows great improve ment in her work, and is now one of the most brilliant in the gallaxy of

comic opera stars. The nelcome she received Monday night when she made her appearance on the stage as Gretna, the Singing Girl, must have done her heart good. Girl, must have done her heart good. Her first song had to be sung three times before the audience would let the sone her encores were numerous the sone her encores were numerous. The TRIBUNE in some locality closes before the audience would let the office. Agrees beind word to Trie TRIBUNE office.

all through the performance. She plays a double part, first a pleas ant girl and then changing clothes and places with her trother. She was equally charming in both roles, and her

equally charming in both roles, and her singing is delightful.

Miss Nielren har surrounded herself with a splendid company, including Eugene Cowles, the great baseo, who was long the real star of the Bostonians. Other members of the company are Joseph Herbert, Joseph Carathord and John C. Slavin, a trio of comedians not easily beaten. "The Singing Cliff" is the success of Miss Nichten's career, and is one of the most charming of light operas.

Comb and Mirror. St. DO

LOST A P.ECE OF HIS LEFT EAR.

A. D. McDonald of 803 Telegraph avenue got into a fight last night and nearly lost his left ear. During the row he was hit on the side of the head and when he reached the Receiving Rospital the upper part of his left ear was hanging by a shred of flesh. He refused positively to i give any details of the trouble and acted so arrogantly at the hospital that Warden Page had to threaten him with expulsion before he would subside. His injured ear was sewed on by Page.

. Will Fight Divorce, David Markel, who is being sued by

Gertrude Markel for a directe on the ground of desertion, has served notice through his attorneys, W. H. Waste and H. C. Head, that he will endeavor to speure a change of venue to vorange county, where he now resides. The mat-ter will be heard in court December 3d. He has filed a demurrer to the complaint in which he alleges that the charge of descrition in the complaint is not sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

ENIBALMED-BEEF EAGAN WANTS A **VINDICATION**

, for Restoration to Duty.

Upon the Retired List.

Charles P. Eagan, Commissary-General of Subsistence of the Army, has come to Washington, it is understood, to appeal to the President for a pardon and for restor-ation to duty. He was suspended from his rank and office for a term of six years on February 2, 1822, for his language be-fore the Court of Inquiry on army beef. generally rumored, offered some time ago to remit the sentence of the court-narrial, prov ded General Eagan will apply for rethrerient. This General Bagan has re-fused to do, it is said, contending that he is entitled to return to duty and sindicate

himself before retiring. Under the law General Eagan does not react the age of regular retirement until January 16, 1935, although the President In the meantime General Lagan can be retired only upon his own application on account of thirty years' service. Under Hagin enjoys the full pay of his grade, or \$1.50 a year besides allowances.

On the retired list he would receive only \$5,035. It is reported that he has been informed that an effort will be made to have Congress enact at the coming session a statute giving the President authority to place upon the retired list any officer of the army, navy or marine corps period than one year.

ARE YOU IN OIL? Well, You Ought to Be, If You

Aln't. The Occidental, Monarch and King Philip Oil Companies ere non-assessand that they are not impatient to assume the direction of their own affairs. At the ment to obtain quick profits see Storais same time, it is said, he appreciates that & Goldberg, 458 Ninth street. They the group mass of the Cubans desire to represent only reliable companies, mans and prospectus of the companies, mans and prospectus of the companies. naried can be had upon application at the above address.

low.

It is said also that Mr. Root does not Lelieve annexation at this time is a practical question, and he is giving it no consideration. He would not discuss any such question last night.

To popularize the best soft and stiff hat mate. Smith's Clothing House, corner Washington and Tenth streets, will sell the genuine Juo. B. Stetson Co. hats at \$5.6.. Regular interest them for \$5.6.. Regular interest blocks and colorates.

Patents Granted, John Brower of this city has been granted a ratent for a machine for form-ing composite blocks. Ira P. Clarke of Alameda has been

granted a patent for a separator and am dgamator. Walter II. B. Miller of this city has been granted a patent for re-producing type,

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WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—San Francisco and Vicinity: Cloudy this afternoon and tout, pit: probably 2 how-ers Saturday; frest, SE winds. Northern California: Cloudy, unsettied tenight and Saturday; SE winds,



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PATHETIC SCENES AT MORGUE!

Seventeen are Dead and Over One Hundred Were Injured.

Statement That Seats on the Building Were Sold is Again Denied.

ble accident of yesterday, resulting in the death of 17 persons and in the injury of four times as many more, has been victims of the accident. The dead have all been identified.

The Coroner's Jury will be taken to poses to which it is applied. view the remains before night and will also visit the scene of the tragedy. Until all the dead have been viewed by the jury none of the remains will be permitted to be taken away from the

All of the hospitals are crowded with the malmed and injured and a large staff of physicians and nurses is at work.

Three more deaths occurred this mor ning, making sixteen. Of those badly Injure" several will die.

THE TRACEDY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-Further information concerning the tragedy that attended the intercollegiate football game at Sixteenth, and Folsom streets yesterday afternoon only ailds to the horror of the accident. The conthe ventilator of the central building of the Pacific Glass Works and continued far into the ensuing night has some what subsided today, permitting a more careful estimate of the extent of the calamity, but the resurvey of the sltu-

it is now believed that it numbers a

Its exact extent cannot be accuratel, been heard from.

There has been some talk of a terrible

fifty cents each; that had he refused to loud cheers. admit them they would never have been able to get on the roof and so could not able to get on the roof and so could not have been killed. Another was that the building had not been properly constructed and that an investigation would have a washington, one of the founders of the washington, one of the founders of th life and injury to limb. But there seems

SAN FRANCISC, Nov. 30,-The terri- | recklessness of the young stimulated by caperness to witness the contest from

responsible for the accident. Mr. Davis, superintendent of the glass works, denles that any watchman acmorgue today there have been wowds cepted fees from boys. He was present crowd City officials aver that the building was properly constructed for the pur-

THE DEAD. The following is a revised list of the

JOHN BROUGH, aged 19. ROBERT HARRISON, aged 15, son of an attorney of Kansas City. LAWRENCE MIEL, schoolboy, TALLEYRAND DARNWELL, 15.

EDGAR FLAHAVEN, 12. LEON GIRARD, 17. CHARLES MONAGHAN, 32. HECTOR M'NEIL, 15. ROBERT MILLER, 13.

J. A. MULRONEY, miner, of Spokane. Wash., age 33. VIRGIL NEVEY, 18.

WILLIAM ROTHENSTEIN, 15. THOMAS J. RIPPON, 24. MERKE VAN DYK (known as Mark

Van Dura) miner, recently from Nome, nge 46
WILLIAM VALENCIA, 18.

H. ECKFELDT, 12.
The name of E. C. Putney is given by a morning paper in the list of dead, fusion which followed the collapse of but the morgue has no record of the

Robert Harrison, one of the dead, was the son of Thomas A. Harrison, a prominent attorney of Topeka, Kan. He ran away from home with a boy compaulon named Harry Neal, son of a feed dealer of the same place. They were to have been sent home tomorrow.

The list of injured has grown until SPEAKS FOR THE BOERS.

THE LAGUE, Nov. 20 -During the de nscertained because many of those who were able to walk after their fearful plunge went away and have not since on the budget in the Second Chamber today Herr Kerdyk, Radical, refteranted his opinion that The Netherlands ought to have declined the honor of convening the peace conference unless the Transvant was admitted. He highly approved of the offer of the Dutch govern-ment to intervene between the Transvani wrong, of guilty neglect or reprehensible itching for gain that brought about the death and calamity of yesterday.

One story was that some watchman admitted boys to the premises for a fee of marks of Herr Kerdyk were greeted with lower of the premises for a fee of the premises fee of the premises for a fee of the premises fee

Washington's Grand Niège.

to be held to fix the blame for the loss of Society of Daughters of the American Revolution and president of the Society of Founders and Patriots, died in this city

OSCAR WILDE DIES IN PARIS.

Brilliant Author Passes Away in the Latin Quarter of Meningitis:

DUBLIN, Nov. 20.-A dispatch to the Evening Mail from Paris says * Oscar Wilde is dead.

The dispatch adds that he expired in an obscure house in the Latin * n quarter from meningitis and was received into the Catholic Church on his

[Oscar Wilde was one of the most brilliant writers of modern times. Some of ham, Republican, 23,50; W. D. Crichton, poems, notably "Ave Imperatrix," are classics, and his novel, "The Picture of Democrat, 18,931; A. H. Hensley, prohihis poems, notably "Ave Imperatrix," are classics, and his novel, "The Picture of Dorlan Gray," was widely read. He posed as the apostle of estheticism, and made bition, 919." a lecture tour of the United States some years ago.

Despite his affectations he was a man of literary genius, and as a playwright he had no equal in recent years. A few years ago he became involved in a scandal and served a term in Reading jail. While incarcerated there he wrote "The Ballad Dawes and Dr. Rixey, left this morning of Reading Jail," a poem that in pathos, terror and painful realism ranks with for New York. They are on a shopping tour and expect to return to Washington "The Ancient Mariner."?

M'Kinley Will Urge the Measure on Congress.

Owners of Panama Ditch Submit Proposals to Commission.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—President Hutin of the Panama Canal Company called by appointment upon Secretary Hay today and had a long talk with him touch-ing the prospects of the Panama canal as affected by the probable legislation at the approaching Congress. The Panama Company has yet made no official tender of property to the State Department, has, however, given the Isthmian Canal Commission, of which Admiral Walker is president, a full statement of the uffairs of the company and conditions upon which it might be willing to pass control of its property to this Government in of anxious inquiriers, relatives and in person and asserts that everything was event that the Panama route should be friends of those who are known to have done that could be done to keep out the chosen. The canal commission will include Mr. Hutin's note, so that Congress

will have material before it for choosing between the Panama routes.

The canal commission is making a streamous effort to flush its preliminary appears to the commission of report, which according to Congress was to be delivered to the President today. It is now said that the document will be sent to Congress as an accompaniment of the President's message, and that mean-while it will probably not be made pub-

It is evidently the intention of the Administration to press canal legislation upon Congress carnestly and speedily from the very beginning of the session. It sald that before final action can be had in the Senate upon the pending House bill providing for the construction of the Nicaraguan canal the executive branch of the Covernment will have succeeded in removing certain obstacles which now lie in the course of the pending Hay-Paunce-fote treaty, and if this latter convention should be ratified the Administration inluence will be cast in favor of the pend-

There have been several conferences of late between Secretary Hay on one side and Senors Correa and Calva, the Mintsters of Nicaragua and Costa Rica respectively, and it is believed that by way of anticipating action upon the Hay-Pauncefute treaty the bases have already been laid for the treaties with the two isthmian republies which would be neces-sary to give effect to the canal bill and to secure for the United States the exclusive right for the canal's construction.

Figures of Vote for the Presidential Electors.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wit SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30 -Following are the complete returns for Presidential Electors as illed with Secretary of State

., P. Curry: Republican—Samuel M. Shortridge, 164, 35: William J. Barreft', 164,006: John Waler Ryan, 162,603; Harold T. Power, 163,-0; William R. Davis, 161,751; Christian B Rode, 163,445; Frank McGowan, 163,527; Narron R. Porter, 163,148; James McFad-

den. 161,917.

ch, 161,917.

Democrat—J. H. Seawell, 124,285; Willhd H. Stillson, 124,756; J. P. Haynes,
1853; W. R. Jacobs, 124,742; W. R. Prahd, 124,723; W. T. Baggett, 124,639; James
J. Hock, 124,769; Thomas A. Rice, 124,696; Colc. 123.631.

ition—James H. Blanchard, 5,021; Taylor, 4,978; L. A. Gobie, 4,911; Atwood, 4,958; M. C. Winchester 4,956; M. Morcum, 4,925; William Kelly, 5,057; S. Bratel, 4,926; J. W. Webb, 4,933. FOR CONGRESS.

First District-Frank L. Coombs, Re-publican, 21,27 James F. Farraher, Democrat, 15,270; C des T. Clark, Prohibition

310. Second District Samuel D. Woods, Republican, full telm, 25019; Samuel D. Woods, Republican une cpired term, 22. 700; J. D. Sproul. Persocrat, full term, 21,851; J. D. Sproul. Persocrat, unexpired term, 21,917; W. H. Harron, Prohibition.

Til; scattering, D.

Third District—Victor II. Metcalf, Republican, E,109; Frank Freeman, Democrat, 14,60; Alvin W. Holt, Prohibition, 431; scattering, 14. Fourth District-Julius Kahn, Repub-

lican, 17,111; R. Porter Ashe, Democrat,

11.712; Joseph Rowelf, Prohibition, 81; C. C. O'Donnell, Independent, 1,116.

Pitth District-Eugens F. Loud, Republican, 23,413; J. H. Henry, Democrat, 17,325; Fred E. Qaton, Prohibition, 222, Sixth District—James McLuchlan, Republican, 27,081; William Graves, Demo

grat, 19,793; James Campbell, Prohibition.

Mrs M.Kiniby in New York. WASHINGTON Nov. 30.-Mrs. McKin-ley, accompanied by Comptroller and Mrs.

